

Rickover blasts Navy 'incompetence'

SEATTLE (UPI) — Amid new evidence of Soviet supremacy on the seas, Adm. Hyman G. Rickover said Friday the U.S. Navy has deteriorated into a pompous bureaucracy of waste and technical incompetence.

"In my opinion, there has been no period in the past 50 years where the fleet has been in as poor condition as it is today," Rickover, chief developer of the nuclear submarine, said in a speech prepared for the National Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI.

Rickover's criticism coincided with the publication of the 1974-75 edition of the authoritative naval book, Jane's Fighting Ships. It said the Soviet Union has a numerical edge of more than three to one over the U.S. in submarines, more than five to one in cruisers and

also is starting to challenge U.S. supremacy in aircraft carriers.

Jane's said the U.S. Navy's fleet was cut "as a matter of direct policy" from 1,000 ships in 1963 to the present 514. The breakdown showed that that Soviet fleet now numbers 1,062 vessels.

Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, who retired recently as chief of naval operations, shared many of Rickover's criticisms.

Rickover, laying blame on the leadership, cited: —Deteriorating "technical competence." He said the officers, including captains, who man the bridge of all but nuclear vessels are no longer required to have served tours in the engine room and do not understand machinery.

—Overgrown management systems. Blaming former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara for this problem, Rickover noted that Columbus would never have reached America if he had employed systems analysts to tell him the trip was not cost-effective.

—An oversized "new bureaucracy" of Pentagon admirals — twice as many as were on the fleet admiral's staff in World War II — who "get involved in technical matters for which they have no qualifications."

Rickover said that members of "the inner circle of the naval aristocracy" often receive choice assignments for which they are not qualified. He said the Navy is raising "a generation of officers" who believe

that management techniques can replace technical training.

Citing an extreme case, Rickover told of a senior line admiral whose blindness to technical considerations led him to issue a directive that: "There will be no more rust."

He said the Naval Academy at Annapolis has been teaching too little about engines and too much about social sciences, producing "men more fitted for civilian life—if even for that—than for a career in the Navy."

One midshipman will spend his senior year studying "The Effects of Low Frequency Electromagnetic Field on the Circadian Rhythms of Common Mice," Rickover said, asking, "Does a naval officer need to know the rhythms of mice?"

Ford says no to gas tax hike
Story on Page A-10

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Yugoslavia train wreck kills 100

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A high-speed express train carrying mainly migrant workers thundered off the tracks and overturned in Yugoslavia's second largest city Friday night, killing and injuring hundreds of passengers.

Police said at least 100 persons died and another 150 were injured, making the crash Yugoslavia's worst railroad disaster.

Zagreb Police Chief Kazimir Horvat said the eight-car Istanbul to Munich express train jumped a curve while approaching the main railway station in Zagreb.

Most of the victims were trapped in the massive wreck of broken metal railway cars. Police and army troops worked through the night to free the moaning injured from the crumpled carriages.

Horvat said the train's two engineers were both slightly hurt and they had been taken to a hospital to determine if they had been drinking.

Horvat said most of the passengers were migrant workers heading toward West Germany.

"I was sitting reading a newspaper in the compartment when I noticed the Zagreb city lights," said Slavica Kovacic, 20, who was on the train with her parents.

"I woke up my mother and told her to see how pretty the lights were. Then just as my mother stood up the car began to roll over and then completely overturned," she said.

"Somehow, I still don't know how, all three of us managed to crawl out with only small scratches," she said.

She said a mother with her young son in the same

compartment died instantly.

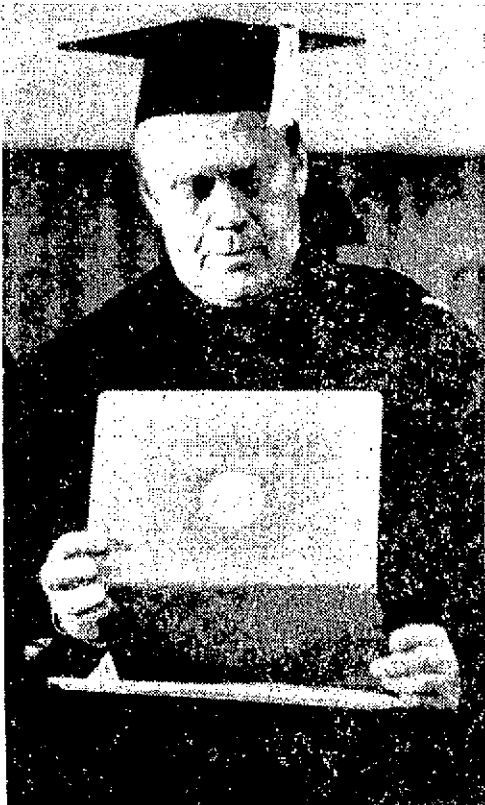
Luka Sukunda of Belgrade said his wife, son and a daughter died in the wreck.

"My tragedy is complete. It would have been better if I had not survived. What am I going to do alone," he said.

Vidak Drasovic of Belgrade lost his wife and son. "My daughter was injured and is in the hospital now. I just hope she is alive," he said.

Residents of the Croatian capital crowded toward the scene but were kept away as police and army units cordoned off the area where the eight cars formed a mass of tangled wreckage.

The worst previous Yugoslav railroad disaster was a January 1964 collision of two passenger trains near Belgrade that killed 61 persons.



PRESIDENT FORD looks over the honorary Doctor of Laws degree he received during Ohio State University commencement ceremonies Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

'Shell game' with youth hit by Ford

By FRANCES LEWINE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President Ford said Friday that better use should be made of the talent and energy of America's college graduates so they can find jobs "that make sense and money."

He drew applause from an Ohio State University commencement audience when he cited the plight of students who find there is no longer a demand for their specialty after college graduation. When they go on to earn higher degrees and qualifications, he said, they are told "you're overqualified."

Ford said society has been playing a shell game with "our greatest natural energy source." And he promised to create "an atmosphere in which universities turn scholars out and employers turn them on."

Joking occasionally about football, but sticking mainly to an educational theme, Ford received a warm reception at his first appearance as President on a college campus.

About 10,000 persons, including about 2,500 graduates, attended the commencement at St. John's basketball arena, which can seat more than 13,000.

Ford, the first president ever to appear at an Ohio State commencement,

was given the school's highest honorary degree, the doctor of laws.

University President Harold L. Enamson called Ford a "skilled conciliator of conflict." He said the President was cited "for the first steps in restoring to the people of these United States confidence in leadership, hope in the political process, and the promise that once again all of us can begin to believe. You have revived that which is most basic to a free society: a belief in the value of belief itself."

There was a small demonstration outside the gates of the building, protesting U.S. Cyprus policy with such signs as "Divided Cyprus, another Vietnam," But Ford's motorcade was hardly in view of it.

Ford flew back to Washington directly to keep some afternoon appointments at the White House. But he met briefly at the Columbus airport with some state Republican candidates, who are running in the fall election.

After his return to the capital, Ford told a meeting with national student leaders of major youth organizations that he noticed a "totally different attitude" on college campuses from two years ago.

"They were serious and there were

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Serves notice on NATO Greece ready to reclaim U.S. bases

ATHENS (UPI) — Greece Friday told the United States and its other North Atlantic allies it will immediately reclaim sovereignty over all of its territory, including seven American military bases.

The effect of the action, triggered by Greece's disappointment over NATO's failure to stop the Turkish invasion of Cyprus, was not immediately clear. The Greek government stopped short of formally sending the bases packing.

The Greek government's earlier decision to

pull its troops out of NATO left the future of the bases in limbo, but Friday's note, signed by Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis, said only Greece is ready to start talking about the bases now.

Karamanlis told President Ford and 13 other presidents and premiers of NATO countries that Greece "shall recover forthwith over her entire territory full exercise of sovereignty heretofore limited on account of her participation in NATO."

Since the United States is the only NATO country

with bases in Greece, only U.S. forces were directly affected. But the note gives no details of Greece's eventual plans for the bases.

Diplomatic sources in Athens said Greece and the United States could conceivably work out a bilateral agreement for the continued presence of American bases in Greece outside the framework of NATO.

In diplomatic notes sent to its 14 NATO allies, Greece said it could not cooperate with an alliance "which, in utter disregard of international agree-

ments, inflicted grievous injury upon an important segment of the Greek nation."

This was taken as a reference to the July 20 Turkish invasion of Cyprus, which brought 40 per cent of the island under Turkish control and drove an estimated 200,000 Greek Cypriot refugees from their homes.

In Washington, the White House acknowledged President Ford had received the note.

Greece announced two weeks ago it was pulling its troops out of NATO although it would continue

to cooperate with the political part of the alliance.

Diplomatic sources interpreted the new note to mean that U.S. and other Allied aircraft and ships will be treated on an equal basis with those of nonallied countries, requiring permission to enter Greek territory.

Under the auspices of NATO, there are seven American bases in Greece, two of them on the island of Crete. There is also a NATO missile range on Crete, but the Greek government considers this a Greek base where Allied personnel pay to receive training.

Assembly foes rally to block no-fault bill

Combined News Services

SACRAMENTO — A no-fault insurance bill backed by the insurance industry and Gov. Reagan was killed in the Assembly late Friday night after a day-long struggle.

The final Assembly vote was 41-30. The bill required 41 votes for passage.

But backers gave formal notice that they would make one final try to pass the measure today.

Earlier, opponents of the bill succeeded on a preliminary vote in blocking its passage to Gov. Reagan.

The controversial bill by Assemblyman Jack Fenton, D-Montebello, hung up on a preliminary 34-30 vote, seven short of the required majority needed for final legislative approval.

As the Legislature ground toward adjourning its first two-year session, proponents of the bill placed a "call" on the Assembly, which prevented the vote from being announced. They scurried to round up the seven

necessary votes but were unsuccessful Friday, although they maintained hope they would be able to do so today.

THE measure was supported by Reagan and a major segment of the automobile insurance

Senate Democrats override Republicans on three Reagan appointments. Story on Page A-6.

industry but bitterly opposed by the California Trial Lawyers Association and some consumer groups.

During lengthy debate, opponents contended the proposal would result in a "bonanza" for insurance companies by limiting lawsuits by motorists injured in accidents.

The legislation, which promises big cuts in insurance premiums and quick settlement of claims, contained these major provisions:

—Payments of up to \$55,000-a-person immediately in medical and related benefits from a motorist's own insurance

company regardless of who is at fault in an accident.

—A mandatory reduction of at least 15 per cent in the cost of personal injury insurance policies for a minimum of one year.

—Limits on the ability of injured motorists to sue in court for extra "pain and suffering" damages beyond their medical costs.

No-fault proponents contended insurance costs would be reduced by limiting expensive investigation of accidents and subsequent litigation.

Opponents also disputed proponents' contention that the measure would reduce insurance rate premiums.

Assemblyman Lawrence Kapiloff, D-San Diego, argued the Fenton bill would benefit insurance companies and do little to protect consumers.

"We are not doing a damn thing for the people of this state which we are supposed to represent," Kapiloff said, in referring to consumers.

Smog device repeal loses

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Assembly Friday night rejected a proposal to roll back the program requiring 3.8 million California motorists to install \$35 anti-smog devices on their 1968-70 used cars.

However, supporters of the bill kept it alive by amending the bill so that it would take effect Jan. 1 instead of immediately upon signature of Gov. Reagan.

The time lag, however, would have the effect of scaling the controversial program down so that 1.1 million motorists statewide would not be affected by the program.

The issue was put over for a final vote today, the last scheduled day of the current legislative session.

The bill by Sen. John Holmdahl, D-Oakland, was turned down on a 43-24 vote, far short of the 54 affirmative votes required for passage of measures which take effect immediately. The amended bill with the Jan. 1 effective date would require only 41 votes for passage.

The bill would remove statewide requirements imposed by the Air Resources Board that all eligible 1968-70 model cars be equipped with the nitrogen oxide devices during the next year. The program requires motorists to install the devices on a month-by-month basis.

But by the time the measure would take effect Jan. 1, 800,000 motorists statewide might have installed the devices on the month-by-month basis as required by the program.

Under the Holmdahl bill, 1.1 million would be required to buy the devices only on change of ownership.

However, the bill would still require installation of the devices by 1.9 million motorists in the smog-plagued South Coast Air Basin on the month-by-month basis.

Pentagon offers plan for resisters' return

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon, concluding that a "substantial majority of Americans" favor conditional amnesty for draft evaders and deserters, will recommend to President Ford that they reaffirm allegiance to the United States and work 18 months of alternate service, UPI learned Friday.

UPI obtained a draft copy of the report to be submitted to Ford today by Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger. It would cover 28,000 men who either left the U.S. to avoid the draft or deserted from the service.

BOTH Schlesinger and Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe were to meet with Ford and make recommendations. White House Press Secretary J.F. TerHorst said Ford will make a decision in "a relatively short period."

In the draft, the Pentagon concludes that a "substantial majority of Americans favor some form of amnesty. Of that group, a majority favor conditional rather than blanket amnesty."

The draft argued that if any program for the return of Vietnam-era absentees would "heal the wounds of the Vietnam conflicts, as large a majority of Americans as possible must view it as fair and just, considering both the objections to the nature of the war and the sacrifices of those who served."

WHEN the proposed 18-month alternate service is completed, the draft evaders would be eligible for dismissal of any civilian indictments against them and deserters could ask that a record of that service be noted on the undesirable discharge which the Pentagon feels they must receive.

Neither group would be entitled to veterans' benefits.

The Selective Service Administration would

administer the alternate service program, which would include jobs in such areas as hospitals, schools, ecology, and other community or

charitable organizations.

The Pentagon, according to the draft, asks that both the returning evader

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U.S. frees deserter seized in Canada

DOUGLAS, B.C. (UPI) — U.S. Army deserter Ronald Anderson arrived back in Canada late Friday for a tearful reunion with his wife and friends, just a few hundred yards from where he was seized on Canadian soil by U.S. customs agents six days ago.

Anderson, 31, his long hair and beard cut during his brief stint in prison, was reunited with his wife Marion, 33, who leaped into his arms after he crossed the border. Other friends and well-wishers also met him at the Canadian immigration station here.

Anderson was released after the Canadian government made a formal

request to Washington and the Americans complied earlier in the day.

Anderson, who has been listed as absent from the Army without leave since Nov. 18, 1968, was held in Canada since he fled military service because of his opposition to U.S. military involvement in Vietnam.

Anderson said he was treated "relatively well" while in prison. He indicated he would not again chance trying to cross over into the U.S.

He credited his release to public pressure and quick action by the Canadian government.

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WORLD TODAY
NATIONAL

Man gets 40 years in newsman kidnap

Combined News Services

ATLANTA — William A. H. Williams, sobbing at times and contending the press had "sold out the American people," was sentenced Friday to 40 years in prison for the kidnaping of Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy. The 34-year-old Williams, a subcontractor from nearby Lilburn, drew a maximum 20 year sentence for extorting \$700,000 in ransom from Murphy's employers, and was sentenced to terms of 10 years each on counts of using the mails to transmit a ransom note and use of a gun in commission of a felony. The sentences run consecutively. The judge also recommended that Williams be given a psychiatric examination, but did not order it. Williams, who identified himself in his ransom demands as a colonel in the nonexistent right-wing American Revolutionary Army, said Americans have lost their freedom to a government which is a "fraud and a murderer on a mass scale" and to a megalomaniacal press.

Evers bares income data

JACKSON, Miss. — Fayette Mayor Charles Evers said Friday he reported \$48,344 in taxable income during 1968-1970, more than twice the \$20,229 a federal income tax evasion indictment charges that he reported. Evers told a news conference that the net income for the three-year period was based on a gross income of \$514,014. A federal grand jury earlier this month indicted Evers, a longtime civil rights figure, on three counts of income tax evasion. The indictment said Evers had paid \$3,644 in taxes for 1968-1970 when he should have paid another \$52,000 on taxable income totaling \$179,556.

AEC detonates A-test

LAS VEGAS — An underground nuclear test delayed earlier this week by technical problems was touched off on schedule Friday at the Nevada Test Site. The Atomic Energy Commission said the weapons-related test had a yield of between 20,000 and 200,000 tons of TNT. It was detonated at the bottom of a 2,200-foot vertical shaft in the Yucca Flat area of the test site some 90 miles north of here. The test was the sixth announced this year and the 263rd announced since the U.S. signed the limited test ban treaty 11 years ago.

Busing begins uneventfully

DENVER — Thousands of students were bused across town without incident Friday on the first day of class under a federal court order requiring complete integration of the 80,000-pupil public school system. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall refused the day before to block the integration plan the Denver school board said wouldn't work. Under the desegregation order handed down last spring by the U.S. Appeals Court, 23,000 students must be bused to schools across the city. The desegregation was ordered last spring as a result of a suit filed in 1969 by minority parents who claimed there was deliberate segregation in east Denver schools.

INTERNATIONAL

No leads in kidnap of Echeverria kin

GUADALAJARA — Authorities said Friday they had no "solid leads" in the kidnaping of Mexican President Luis Echeverria's father-in-law, but police sources claimed the abduction was plotted by three men exchanged last year for a kidnaped U.S. diplomat. The source said police believed the three plotted Wednesday's daring daylight kidnaping of 83-year-old Jose Zuno Hernandez in downtown Guadalajara after returning clandestinely to Mexico from Cuba, where they were flown into exile last year. The three were among 30 political prisoners sent to Cuba as part of the deal for the release of the U.S. consul in Guadalajara, Terrance Leonhardy, abducted May 4, 1973, by guerrillas of the People's Revolutionary Armed Front. An \$80,000 ransom also was paid for Leonhardy, and he was freed after a four-day captivity.

Gunpoint bombings hurt 4

BELFAST — Suspected Catholic extremists Friday forced innocent drivers at gunpoint to take two powerful bombs to a military checkpoint in Belfast and a provincial police station in Kinwale. The blasts, both estimated at about 200 pounds, leveled the police station in Kinwale, a town near the border with the Irish Republic, and extensively damaged an eight-story government office building in Belfast near the army checkpoint. Four policemen suffered slight injuries in the Belfast blast but no one was injured in the border town, police said.

Pan Am hopeful of subsidy

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — The president of Pan American World Airways said Friday he is confident that Washington will grant the airline a temporary subsidy of \$10 million a month. William T. Seawell told a news conference, however, that it probably will be "some weeks" before a government decision is made on the financially troubled company's subsidy request, because "we have, unfortunately for us, very complicated government procedures to go through in order to get appropriate government focus on the problem and action." Seawell said a drop of 15 per cent this year in U.S.-European air traffic and a big increase in fuel costs are the main causes of Pan Am's big losses.

Peking-Tokyo flights begin

TOKYO — Japan Air Lines announced Friday that it and the Chinese mainland carrier will start four times weekly flights between Peking and Tokyo on Sept. 29. The new route is expected to save time and money for North American and Japanese travelers who presently must fly via Europe or Southeast Asia to reach Peking and Shanghai. As part of its detente with mainland China, Japan is opening the new route at the cost of its lucrative Taiwan line on which multiple daily JAL flights earned \$170 million in 1973. The Chinese Nationalist government barred Japanese airliners from Taiwan after Japan concluded a government air agreement four months ago with Peking.

Foreign exchange curbs

BERLIN — West Germany, the last major industrialized country without foreign exchange controls, introduced such controls Friday in a move to halt a wave of bank failures in the past two months. The government's Credit Supervisory Board limited forward dealing in foreign exchange by banks to an amount equal to no more than 40 per cent of a bank's capitalization.

People in the news

Yankees co-owner fined for campaign funds

Combined News Services

George M. Steinbrenner III, board chairman of The American Ship Building Co. and a general partner of the New York Yankees baseball team, was fined \$15,000 Friday for conspiring to cover up illegal campaign contributions to former President Nixon's re-election and several members of Congress.

His firm was fined \$20,000, also the maximum fine permitted by law.

When informed of the fine, baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said, "Mr. Steinbrenner's counsel, Edward Bennett Williams, has asked for a meeting with me before I give further consideration to this matter."

"I expect to see him after Labor Day. When I have considered his views, I will have a further statement."

As he left the federal courthouse in Cleveland, Ohio, after being sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Leroy Contie Jr., Steinbrenner said, "The only thing I'll contribute to hereafter is the United Appeal."

Steinbrenner, 43, pleaded guilty Aug. 23 to conspiring to violate federal election campaign contribution laws. He also pleaded guilty to a new charge filed that day — that he devised a false and misleading explanation for a \$25,000 contribution by the company to Nixon's 1972 campaign and also tried to influence and intimidate company employees into giving the explanation to the FBI and to a federal grand jury.

The company also entered guilty pleas Aug. 23 to charges of contributing illegally to the 1970 campaign of Rep. Charles Mosher, R-Ohio, and to conspiring to violate federal campaign contribution laws.

It was fined \$10,000 on each count. Steinbrenner was fined \$10,000 for conspiracy and \$5,000 on the charge involving the \$25,000 contribution to Nixon's campaign.

A federal grand jury here indicted Steinbrenner on April 5 for conspiracy, five counts of making illegal campaign contributions, two counts of helping individuals make false statements to the FBI, four counts of obstruction of justice and two counts of obstruction of criminal investigation. Those charges were dropped Friday at the time of sentencing.

Besides the Mosher and Nixon campaigns, the indictment said illegal contributions were made to campaign organizations of Sens. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii; the late Rep. Frank T. Bow, R-Ohio, and various congressional dinner committees.

Any time

Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater was tossed from a horse-drawn surrey at the village of Patagonia near the Mexican border Friday, but escaped injury.

When the woman driving the surrey fell atop him, Goldwater joked, "I'd do this any day if she would fall on top of me."

The Arizona Republican went ahead with his scheduled speech to the Patagonia Rotary Club at a local restaurant after examination by a physician. Dr. Delmar Mock said Goldwater was scratched slightly on the left arm, but unhurt otherwise.

Acute

Actor Otto Kruger's condition deteriorated Friday and he was placed in the acute ward at the Motion Picture and Television Hospital in Woodland Hills. Kruger's condition was considered critical.

Kruger, 88, entered the hospital Aug. 10 when he suffered a stroke. Since then, a hospital spokesman said, Kruger has suffered a series of little strokes and a general debilitation.

The veteran actor appeared in such films as "High Noon" and "Sex and the Single Girl."



GEORGE STEINBRENNER
Must Pay \$15,000

Free-lancer

The White House Friday named free-lancer Ricardo Thomas an assistant presidential photographer, the first appointment of a black to that position.

Thomas, 31, of Jacksonville, Fla., will assist President Ford's personal photographer, David Hume Kennerly.

He has worked as a free-lance photographer for Time magazine, the New York Times and Black Enterprise magazine.

Fund-raiser

Jewish fund-raiser Ralph Zimmerman has died of cancer at age 51 after being hospitalized since January at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, a spokesman said Friday in Los Angeles.

Zimmerman was campaign director of the Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles and had worked with the United Jewish Welfare Fund in Los Angeles since 1963.

Indicted

Bobby Joe Keesee, a former civilian prisoner in North Vietnam for three years, was indicted by a federal grand jury in San Diego Friday on charges of murder and kidnaping of an American vice consul found dead July 8 near Hermosillo, Mexico, about four months after he disappeared.

Keesee, 40, was earlier indicted on charges with conspiracy to kidnap, mailing threatening communications and other charges in connection with the disappearance of John S. Patterson, vice consul in Hermosillo.

Patterson, 31, was last seen leaving his office with an unidentified man March 22. His decomposed body was found in the desert near Hermosillo four months later.

Slipped away

Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry A. Kissinger slipped quietly out of Washington Friday night for a short vacation in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Kissinger's blue-and-white Air Force jet was met at Harry S. Truman Airport at Charlotte Amalie on St. Thomas Island by Gov. Melvin H. Evans. Then Kissinger and his wife Nancy were taken by car to the east end of the island, where they boarded a boat for the Rockefeller-owned Caneel Bay resort on the neighboring island of St. John's, about 30 minutes away.

Kissinger made no statement on arrival, authorities would not say how long he planned to stay, and Evans said: "I assured him he would not be bothered..."

Deposition

Surrounded by burly bodyguards and plainclothes policemen, Frank Sinatra was hustled through a crowd of bystanders and newsmen Friday to make a court-ordered deposition in a \$2.5 million civil case in San Francisco.

Sinatra, who failed to keep the appointment with an attorney Thursday, was rushed from a car on San Francisco's Market Street in a "flying wedge" formation to a waiting elevator guarded by a policeman. The singer refused to answer newsmen's questions as he was rushed through the building lobby which is also the office of a savings and loan association.

"Wasn't this incredible?" said one savings and loan employee. "One poor lady thought we were being robbed."

Sinatra had been ordered to give the deposition in connection with a federal suit filed against him by Frank Weinstock, a Salt Lake City businessman, who sued for \$2.5 million damages from Sinatra and others whom he said beat him up in a Palm Springs hotel cocktail lounge in May 1973.

Daddy

Singer Rick Nelson, who grew up on television of the 1950s in "The Nelson Family," has become the father of his fourth child.

Nelson's wife, Kristin, gave birth to a seven-pound son on Thursday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Burbank, it was announced Friday. The boy was named Sam Hilliard Nelson. The middle name was in honor of his grandmother, Harriette Hilliard.



Thrill of victory

For 11-year-old Mark Miller of Philadelphia, competition is not only man against man — it's also boy against pie. Mark savored the sweet taste of first place in playground pie-eating contest Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

Mistrial

Earl Bush, former long-time press aide to Mayor Richard J. Daley, Friday was acquitted of nine counts of mail fraud and one count of extortion. But a federal jury in Chicago failed to reach a verdict on 11 other counts of mail fraud.

U.S. District Court Judge Philip Tone granted a motion for a mistrial on the remaining counts, which charged Bush in connection with his secret

ownership of Dell Advertising Inc., a firm holding an exclusive contract for display ads at O'Hare International Airport.

Attorneys for both sides concurred with Tone's decision to grant a mistrial after three days of jury deliberation. A prosecutor expressed fear that the jurors might reach a hasty decision so they could salvage what they could of the Labor Day holiday weekend.

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Sawhill resignation asked Cities battle offshore drilling

United Press International
Representatives of Los Angeles, neighboring cities and officials of three Southern California counties Friday adopted a resolution strongly opposing federal plans for offshore oil drilling.
The action followed statements Thursday by Federal Energy Chief John Sawhill who said ocean drilling would take place despite local opposition.
"Everybody wants more energy," Sawhill said, "but nobody wants the more to come from their area."

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and the coalition of officials asked the U.S. Interior Department to delay lease awards "until a comprehensive national, as well as regional, energy policy has been promulgated."
The officials said they also want the federal leasing plan to wait while a statewide coast policy is being developed by the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission.
The commission plan is not expected to be finished until 1975. Legislative approval could not come before 1976.

The federal leasing plan would open up about 1.6 million acres of federally controlled ocean floor outside the three-mile limit, most of it along a 70-mile stretch of Southern California coast from Point Mugu north of Los Angeles to Laguna Beach south.
The group said the Interior Department was preempting California's right to coastal planning and said a national energy policy should be developed before leasing to determine if offshore drilling is really necessary.

Two weeks ago, the department announced it had given Exxon Corp. permission to begin development of an 83,000 acre area of the Santa Barbara Channel 20 miles northwest of Santa Barbara.
In late July, an association of oil companies revealed plans for about 5,000 oil wells in the ocean if the leasing program is approved.
The plan was detailed in a report by the Western Oil and Gas Association, which has about 100 members including all major and many smaller oil producers and refiners.
An environmental group calling itself the Seashore Environmental Alliance also opposed federal offshore oil drilling and called for Sawhill's resignation.
"Sawhill's statements reflect a conscious desire to cover up a massive billion-dollar theft of public oil lands by major oil companies," an SEA spokesman said.

No-bra thief still at large

The so-called "braless bandit" remains at large, police said Friday, adding that they had ruled out a 16-year-old girl as the suspect.
The girl, however, was booked for investigation of four-other bank robberies, along with a male accomplice.
The "braless bandit," who also works with a male accomplice, won her nickname because of two bank holdups in which she wore a see-through blouse or a braless halter top.
The man was booked as Michael Guillery, 24, Los Angeles.

3 arrested in bus hijack

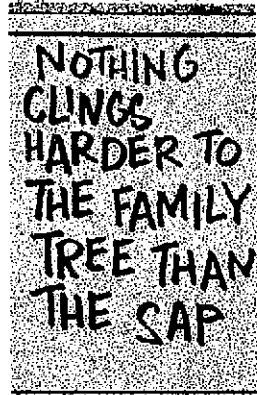
Three black youths accused of hijacking a northbound Greyhound bus Aug. 10 and terrorizing and robbing its passengers have been arrested, authorities said Friday.
One of the three, Gerald Perry, 18, Compton, was arraigned on five counts of armed robbery in connection with the incident. Bail was set at \$25,000 and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for Sept. 10.
The other two suspects, both 17, were turned over to juvenile authorities. The District Attorney's Office said the Juvenile Court would be asked to waive jurisdiction so they could be tried as adults.
The bus, with 34 passengers aboard, was en route from Los Angeles to San Francisco when it was commandeered by three youths shortly after leaving the bus terminal.
The bandits pulled guns and robbed all of the passengers, taking \$1,200 each in cash and travelers checks and \$600 in jewelry.
One of the passengers was pistol-whipped and one of the robbers attempted to rape a 16-year-old girl. The gunmen fled in a waiting car after ordering the bus driver to stop at a freeway off-ramp near Camarillo, 40 miles west of downtown Los Angeles.
Authorities said a break came in the nearly three-week long investigation when one of the robbers used a credit card stolen from a bus passenger.
One of the passengers told officers after the robbery, "It was a nightmare." Mats Grape, a 24-year-old University of Stockholm student said, "I was frightened."



ACTION LINE is your service solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Alaskan settlement

Who was responsible for drawing up the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, which was signed into law by former President Nixon on Dec. 18, 1971? B.Y., Long Beach.



The settlement act was a bipartisan effort by members of both houses of Congress in cooperation with the Interior Department, according to Harmon Kallman, Interior Department public information officer. Although no single senator or congressman was solely responsible for the bill, there were several who were instrumental in its drafting and passage. Kallman said these include Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., Sen. Theodore Stevens, R-Alaska, Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich. The act provides for the payment of \$862.5 million to 77,000 Alaskan Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts over a 20-year period and divides 40 million acres among 200 native villages and 12 regional native corporations. It also allows the secretary of interior to propose to Congress that 83 million acres of Alaskan land be set aside for new national parks, national forests and wildlife refuges. The natives' claims to Alaska go back to 1867 when Secretary of State William H. Seward agreed to pay the Russians \$7.2 million for the territory.

Invalid care

My wife is a 69-year-old bedridden patient who was sent from Doctors Hospital of Lakewood to an extended care unit. She suffers from a progressive terminal disease and requires constant, but not skilled care. She was judged ineligible for Medicare. Where can I turn for help? L.B., Bellflower.
It is true that patients who need only custodial care do not qualify for Medicare coverage, according to a spokesman for the program in Los Angeles. However your wife may qualify for Medi-Cal coverage which features a different set of regulations. A spokesman for the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services suggests that you apply for Medi-Cal at their office at Adult Aid, 7844 E. Rosecrans Blvd., Paramount, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. or telephone 531-6520 for more specific information.

Game plan

Can ACTION LINE tell me how to play partners in the game of Scrabble? No one seems to know. J.M.P., Wilmington.
There are no specific rules for playing partners, according to Dru Conklin of the Scrabble Crossword Game Players Inc. in New York. She said Scrabble rules for home players are flexible, so you can make up your own variations. She suggested one way to play partners in four-handed Scrabble is to have the players sitting opposite each other combine their total individual scores. If you want to make your home games more sophisticated you can write to her group at 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010, for a free copy of the rules used in national Scrabble tournaments. The game is having a resurgence of the popularity it enjoyed in the 1950s. Scrabble clubs are forming across the country and the game now is available in several foreign languages, including French, Spanish, Italian, German and Russian, as well as in braille. Scrabble was invented in 1931 by architect Alfred M. Butts who had set out to devise a board game suitable for adults. He called it Criss Cross. In 1948, Mr. and Mrs. James Brunot, friends of Butts, rearranged the premium squares on the board, revised the rules, changed the name to Scrabble and began what became a four-year struggle to market it. By 1952, however, Scrabble caught on and the Brunots were deluged with orders.

Job training

What is the best procedure to get into escrow work? Are courses in escrow offered by any schools in the Long Beach area? J.H., Long Beach.
"If I were interested in getting into escrow work," Bill Reinkine, assistant manager for American Title Company in Santa Ana, told ACTION LINE, "I would begin course work in a community college which offers a certificate program in escrow management. At the same time I would try to get a job in a private escrow company or with a title company which has an escrow department." Long Beach City College offers a certificate in escrow upon the completion of 20 units of course work with a 'C' or better average. A curriculum guide is available at the counselling offices at either the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St. or the Business and Technology, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Deaf girl found safe with friend

A 7-year-old deaf girl who disappeared from a Compton store Friday was the object of a 7-hour door-to-door search by more than 100 officers and civilians until she turned up at a friend's home eight miles away.
Compton police Sgt. H.L. Taylor said Nicole Kaufman, of 1510 E. 110th St., Compton, apparently wandered away from her grandmother and sister who were shopping in a thrift shop at Compton Boulevard and Alameda Street about 1:15 p.m.

Taylor said about 100 searchers, mostly members of the Community Alert Patrol (CAP) from Compton and nearby cities, combed a three-square-mile area until about 8:30 p.m. when one of the CAP units got a call that the girl was at the home of a playmate.
Taylor said the girl walked along railroad tracks until she reached the friend's home at 1641 W. 114th St., where she told her friend, who also is deaf, by sign language that she had been given permission to spend the night.
Taylor said the playmate's mother, Mrs. Alice Moore, happened to be listening to the radio and heard of the search for the missing girl, so she called authorities.

Newcomer's Guide will be out Sunday

Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram will feature a special 120-page tabloid section on nearly everything there is to do, see and know about the Long Beach Metropolitan area.
The Newcomer's Guide details everything from whom to contact in city and county governments to where the newest entertainment spots are located. It contains important information on schools, churches, shopping areas, police and fire departments.
For everyone who lives, works or plays in and around Long Beach, Sunday's Newcomer's Guide is a valuable directory to save for reference throughout the year.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM			
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Senate blessing
for ex-oil firm
executive sought

By EDWARD COWAN
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Despite Justice Department reservations, the White House has decided to send to the Senate the long-delayed nomination of Melvin A. Conant, a former Exxon Corp. executive, to an important post in the Federal Energy Administration.
The reservations arose because Exxon gave Conant a \$50,000 termination payment that the department felt raised a question of "technical compliance" with the law prohibiting outside compensation to a federal employee.

THE DEPARTMENT, in an advisory letter to the energy agency, said that the meaning of the law was unclear. "We suggest that the entire matter be laid before the appropriate Senate committee for its consideration," the letter said.
The nomination of Conant to be assistant administrator for international energy is likely to provoke fresh charges from liberals in Congress that the energy agency has hired too many oil industry employees and that the government's oil policy is shaped by the industry.

More broadly, the nomination points up continuing, unresolved questions about loyalties and conflict of interest that arise in a country whose government "borrows" Cabinet officers and senior advisers from the business world.
Businessmen generally feel that it is good to get their viewpoint into government policy-making. However, most federal appointees, as in Conant's case, are

Exclusive N.Y. Times Service

required to sever all ties with their former company and have no agreement about re-employment. Nevertheless, some critics contend, a person who expects to return to the business world may be influenced in his government actions by a desire to please the business world. This is a problem that antedates and reaches far beyond the Conant matter.

EXXON's payment of \$50,000 to Conant was made under the oil company's "public service leave and termination policy." The termination payment was made on Jan. 4, 1974, the day after Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon, then head of the federal energy office, gave Exxon permission to do so.

Simon acted on the advice of a federal energy office lawyer who found that the \$50,000 was not an illegal supplementary payment to a federal employee but could cause a "public relations" problem.
Exxon has told the energy agency that its policy is meant to "reduce the potential barrier to leaving Exxon by alleviating the economic hardship incurred by an employee when he terminates his employment in midcareer."

Conant, a 50-year-old native of New York City, joined the federal energy agency on Jan. 14. With the departure of the man who recruited him, Stephen A. Wakelield, Conant, on temporary appointment, has become the top official in the agency's international energy office.

HE HAS acquired a reputation in the agency as a man of impeccable integrity and intellectual honesty. Federal Energy Administrator John C. Saxton calls Conant "an invaluable resource to the government," a reference to his intimate, detailed knowledge of the oil business and the international politics of oil.

Nomination of Conant to the \$36,000-a-year job has been delayed for more than two months pending a thorough review by agency lawyers and the Justice Department.

Various executive branch sources indicated this week that the White House had decided to send up the nomination and that Sen. Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, was favorably disposed, "but not committed." Jackson says nothing fatal in the termination payment, "one source said. The Washington Democrat was camping in his home state and could not be reached for comment.

FEA outlines fair
oil-distribution plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Administration outlined on Friday proposals to assure fair distribution of low-cost crude oil and to prevent excessive payments for oil imported from overseas subsidiaries of U.S. companies.
One proposed regulation would allocate among all refiners so-called "old oil" — some 60 per cent of current domestic production — still governed by price controls.

Old oil, which was being produced during the corresponding month of 1972, has a federally fixed ceiling price of \$5.25 per barrel. Other oil is sold at market prices which the FEA said now range from \$10 to \$13 per barrel.

Within large international companies, however, one subsidiary which refines or markets oil in the United States may purchase oil from a foreign subsidiary. The price of this purchased oil appears as a cost on the books of the American subsidiary, and is passed through to consumers.
But the foreign subsidiary's profit on this transaction becomes a profit for the parent corporation.

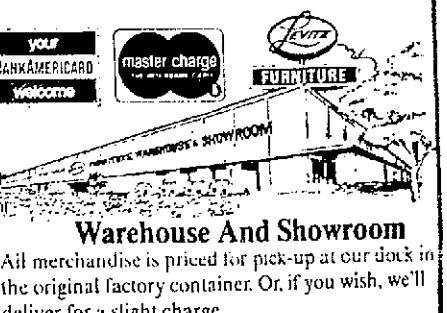
Under the FEA proposal, such "transfer prices" between subsidiaries of the same corporation would be based upon FEA's calculation of the prices generally charged for foreign oil by U.S. international companies to other companies with which they are not affiliated.
Higher transfer prices would be disallowed and the company involved would then be required to charge only the FEA reference price.

As a result, the FEA said "the higher raw material costs of many small and independent refiners have put them at a serious competitive disadvantage."
FEA said its proposal to require proportional distribution of old oil among all refiners "would substantially equalize crude oil costs, and thus help to assure the continued competitive viability of the independent sector of the

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Campaign gift limit bill fails

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Republican legislation clamping a \$25,000 lid on individual campaign donations was killed on a 14-18 Senate vote Friday after Democrats complained it was unfairly aimed at them.

The measure, introduced by Assemblyman William Bagley, the Republican candidate for controller, would apply to donations from individuals or corporations. It would take effect immediately after being signed by the governor.

Supporters said the bill would help curb influence of big campaign donors.

"I THINK there is an abuse here that needs correction," said Sen. Milton Marks, R-San Francisco, the measure's floor manager. "I think it's a matter of good government in a state like California to put a limit like \$25,000. It's a lot of money."

But Democrats produced a legislative council's opinion saying the measure would have no effect after Prop. 9, the political reform initiative, becomes law next year.

Calif. role for deeper ports urged

Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The State of California should take an active role in the planning of deepwater ports, and should impose an oil import tax to finance protection of the coastline environment, a massive report released Friday by the Assembly's Select Committee on Deepwater Ports suggests.

Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, said the report detailed the findings of a nine-month study on California port facilities: available for receiving deep-draft tankers.

"While ten years ago there were no ships exceeding the 100,000 dead-weight tonnage (dwt)," Cullen stated, "within the next year, it is expected that there will be more than 800 such vessels afloat in the world trade market. Of the U.S. ports which can accommodate vessels in the 100,000 to 500,000 dwt range, California ports rank second in the nation, with the Ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach capable of handling 125,000 and 138,000 DWT tankers respectively," Cullen added. "However," Cullen emphasized, "presently there are some 300 tankers in use which cannot be accommodated at any U.S. port."

To implement the findings, Cullen introduced four bills. They will form the basis of an interim study by the newly created Assembly Committee on Energy and Diminishing Resources, he said.

"It's legislation like this that creates cynicism under the guise of political reform," said Sen. David Roberti, D-Los Angeles. "It does not change the system for the future. It doesn't cover the past. It just provides a temporary possible advantage that some candidates think they might get."

Roberti said in an interview that the measure could help those candidates who had already obtained sufficient campaign funds.

"WE HAVE NO way of knowing if Flournoy has negotiated his loans or if Brown has negotiated his loan," he said.

He was referring to Controller Houston Flournoy, Republican gubernatorial candidate and Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., Democratic candidate for governor.

Bagley contended that his bill would not be voided by Prop. 9, but he agreed that it was partly aimed at his Democratic opponent, Assemblyman Ken Cory, D-Garden Grove.

He said Cory had collected \$500,000 during his primary campaign from two sources.

Union Oil cuts price of gas to dealers 3 cents

Associated Press

Union Oil Co. of California Friday announced its first cut in the wholesale price of gasoline since the Arab oil embargo.

The company reduced the price to dealers by three cents a gallon.

Spokesman Ralph Morrison said the decrease would be passed on to consumers at Union stations.

The reduction was due to the lower cost of raw materials. "We are just buying less high-priced foreign crude oil," Morrison said.

The company also announced a reduction of four cents a gallon in the wholesale price of diesel fuel and home heating oil.

Union dealers currently pay 43.1 cents a gallon for regular gasoline and 44.3 cents for premium.

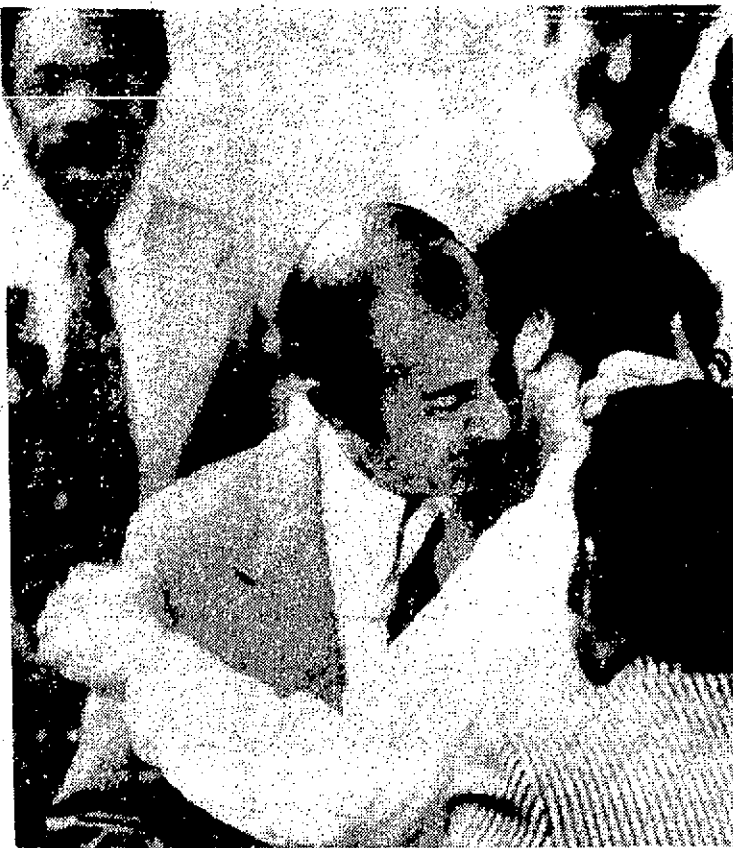
County may get 10 more judges

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Los Angeles County will add 10 Superior Court judges to its roster, if a bill approved Friday by the Senate is signed into law by Gov. Reagan.

The measure increases the number of Superior Court judges in the county from 161 to 171. It also adds three judges in Sacramento County, one of which is expected to be retiring State Sen. Fred Marler, R-Redding.

Author of the bill is Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles.



SOBBING ASSEMBLYMAN, Bob Moretti, center, is embraced by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos on lower house floor Friday after the former speaker was honored by fellow lawmakers. Moretti is not returning for the 1975 session. In the background, left, is Assemblyman Willie Brown.

Moretti's arrivederci to Legislature emotional

By BILL STALL
AP Political Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — He wept openly and wistfully. And so did his colleagues — political friends and foes alike.

Here was the man who told Gov. Reagan: "Governor, I don't like you and you don't like me. But I don't have to like you to work with you." They called Bob Moretti tough. A super achiever who, as a boy, hated even to lose in Ping Pong to his grandmother.

"I'm a competitor," he said once. "Everything I engage in is a contest."

At 28, Moretti was elected to the State Assembly. At age 34, speaker of the Assembly, the second most powerful job in state government. At 37, he

stumped the state for governor.

Friday, his colleagues said goodbye to Moretti, the scrappy kid from Detroit who ran the Assembly for nearly four years with a mixture of Italian-Armenian charm, some old-fashioned political arm-twisting, cajoling and blunt, tough talk.

AT AGE 38, Bob Moretti's spectacular political career is over, at least temporarily. For nearly three hours, with hundreds of bills awaiting action in the last-minute crush, Assembly members paid tribute to Moretti.

"I've dreaded this moment," Moretti said. But it's a tradition in the waning days of a legislative session whenever a colleague is

leaving.

Rarely has there been such an outpouring of emotion in the century-old chamber dominated by a painting of Abraham Lincoln and the Latin motto of the Assembly: "Legislaturum Est Justas Leges Condere." The translation is: "It is the duty of legislators to make just laws."

Moretti came to the speakership four years ago recognizing that if he wanted to achieve his goal — becoming governor of California — he had to build a record he could take to the voters.

IN JANUARY of 1971, he said, "I would like to be governor. But whether I have what it takes remains to be seen."

Senate Demos block 3 Reagan appointees

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Senate Democrats overrode Republicans Friday night and denied confirmation to three "lame duck" appointees of Gov. Reagan to two important state commissions.

In rapid-fire order, the Senate rejected the nominations of John E. Bowe to the California Youth Authority Parole Board and of Jack W. Bradley and Robert L. Vickers to the Workmen's Compensation Appeals Board. All are Republicans and would have served four-year terms.

salt in the wound of the governor and kick dirt in the face of Mr. Bowe."

Moscone snapped back, "I won't respond to that other than to say, Vote your conscience — it would be unusual."

Robbins, his face flushed and voice breaking, responded: "I can see nothing to be gained by this

tonight except in the campaign for mayor of San Francisco to say the governor was defeated on this issue."

Earlier in the day, Reagan asserted and Senate President Pro Tem James R. Mills denied — that he had been offered "deals" on Senate confirmation of his four appointees.

New rape legislation called landmark law

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Major legislation to spare rape victims from embarrassing court room testimony about previous sexual relations was signed Friday by Gov. Reagan.

The bill by Sen. Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys, was written to encourage more women to report rapes.

"It brings some justice into the criminal justice system that has long been needed," Reagan said at a short ceremony in his office.

ducted with a jury absent and after a judge grants permission.

"I'm very happy with it," Reagan said. "It is a piece of landmark legislation long needed."

Supporters of the bill, including feminist groups, contended that revealing a woman's previous sex life in court was usually irrelevant to the case. They also said many women did not report rapes because of the prospect of possibly embarrassing testimony.

STARTING JAN. 1, the new law limits instances of questioning a rape victim about her prior sexual encounters. The interrogation only would be con-

LAW ENFORCEMENT officials have said the number of rapes that actually occur is far above the number reported.

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Bill says recycled oil need not say so

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The Legislature has approved a bill by Sen. George Deukmejian which removes the requirement that recycled lubricating oil be identified.

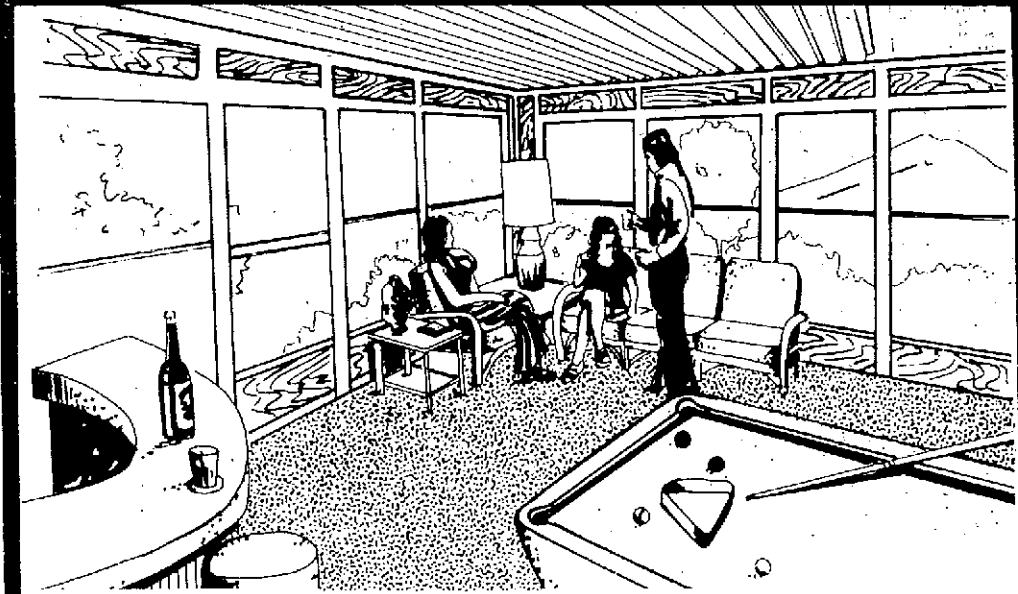
Deukmejian said passage of his bill, SB 2417, would "enable Californians to conserve more than 3.5 billion gallons of lubricating oil a year."

The measure requires a 38-0 vote in the Senate, which considered Assembly amendments to the bill. It now goes to Gov. Reagan for his consideration.

The bill would remove the requirement that reclaimed or re-refined oil be marked "Made From Used Oil," a label Deukmejian said incorrectly persuades consumers that the oil is of inferior quality.

"In reality," he said, "reclaimed lubricating oil is of no different quality or composition than new lubricating oil. Both types of oil must conform to legal standards that regulate the water and sludge content, and set flash points."

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LIMIT 1-PAIR FREE WITH THIS COUPON

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Farm product prices up 3% in one month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Continuing increases in grain and livestock prices, fueled by the drought and foreshadowing higher retail food costs, pushed average raw farm product prices up another 3 per cent in the month ended Aug. 15, the government reported Friday.

Corn prices rose 46 cents a bushel to a record \$3.37 a bushel at the farm level and new records also were set for other livestock feed grains — oats, barley and grain sorghum.

The August gains, pushing average farm prices to the highest level since last April, came on the heels of a 6 per cent increase in July and left prices 13 per cent below the all-time record of August, 1973.

THE JULY-AUGUST recovery followed a four-month slump during which farm prices fell nearly 19 per cent from February through June before markets began feeling the impact of summer drought cuts in production prospects for key crops including corn, wheat and soybeans.

Agriculture Department economists, who earlier had predicted farm and food prices would level off and decline in late 1974, have reversed themselves because of the drought and now are forecasting a 4-5 per cent increase in average retail food prices through the last half of 1974.

Further increases are expected in 1975 as reduced grain supplies and higher grain prices force cuts in output of pork, poultry and milk, but Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz claims the 1975 gains may be smaller than the overall 15 per cent increase now expected for 1974.

IN JULY, average retail food prices rose 0.3 per cent. No national retail food averages have been published for August, but Friday's farm price report noted that mid-August prices paid by farmers for food and tobacco averaged 0.5 per cent above July.

The farm report said higher prices for grains and other items at the farm level in August were partly offset by lower prices for calves, potatoes, lettuce and apples.

The monthly report showed corn rose from \$2.91 a bushel in July to \$3.37 in August compared with \$2.68 a bushel a year earlier. Wheat rose from \$4.04 a bushel July 15 to \$4.24 Aug. 15 compared with \$4.45 a year earlier.

Soybeans went from \$6.10 a bushel July 15 to \$7.55 Aug. 15 compared with \$8.99 a bushel a year earlier and all grades of beef cattle rose from \$35 a hundredweight in mid-July to \$36.60 in mid-August compared with \$31.70 a year earlier.

State to fight milk ad charge

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Going to bat for their slogan "Milk Has Something for Every Body," California agriculture officials say they are willing to go to court to fight a Federal Trade Commission charge the ad campaign is deceiving.

"We are going to question their authority in this matter," C. Brunel Christensen, director of the Department of Food and Agriculture, said Friday. "We'll go to court if we have to."

In Washington, D.C., the FTC said it will take action against the state's \$16 million plus advertising campaign because it allegedly is deceiving the public with claims that milk is healthful for everyone and can prevent colds and arthritis.

The 5-year-old campaign, which has radio and television plugs for milk, is funded through industry assessments and coordinated by the California Milk Producers Advisory Board, an arm of the state Department of Agriculture.

Such superstars as swimmer Mark Spitz, pitcher Vida Blue and actor Ray Bolger are featured, telling audiences that "milk has something for every body," and earlier ads featured the slogan "Every Body Needs Milk."

Unfair count hits big meatpacker

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the nation's major meatpackers has been charged with using unfair and discriminatory pricing practices against neighborhood stores and other retailers during a three-month period two years ago, the Agriculture Department announced today.

The administrative complaint, filed Aug. 20 by the Packers and Stockyards Administration, is against Wilson & Co., Inc., of Oklahoma City, Okla., and involves Wilson's Briggs & Co. plant in Landover, Md., a spokesman said.

THE FIRM has 20 days in which to respond with arguments why a cease and desist order should not be issued against the

The case is scheduled to come before an FTC judge for hearing starting Sept. 23. The case also has implications for the dairy industry's national promotion efforts, which include radio and television commercials hailing milk's protein value.

"If this is all the FTC has to worry about the rest of the industry must be clean," said department attorney Herbert L. Cohen.

"Our contention is that under the Federal Trade Commission Act, a federal agency does not have authority to regulate advertising which is sponsored or endorsed by a California governmental agency," Cohen explained.

"We feel these are some of the better ads," Cohen said, referring to other campaign promotions on nutrition.

The FTC says that it is not true that everyone needs milk. It alleged that milk can harm persons with "health problems such as certain allergies and symptomatic lactose intolerance."

Cohen said attorneys were planning to file suit in federal court asking a stay in the scheduled proceedings. He said the action would be taken on the grounds the FTC has no jurisdiction in the matter.

corporation for the alleged practices. If Wilson files a response, the agency will call a hearing to determine whether the charges are supported by the evidence.

The complaint alleges that from April through June of 1972 various meat products manufactured by Briggs were sold in the Washington-Baltimore area to favored wholesalers and supermarkets at prices as much as 18 cents per pound lower than prices charged to competing stores and wholesalers in the same area.

The products cited in the complaint included sliced bacon, fresh sausage, frankfurters, Bologna, scrapple and half-

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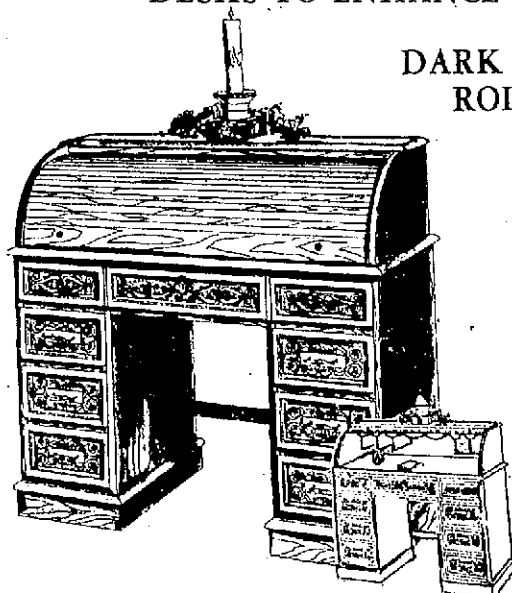
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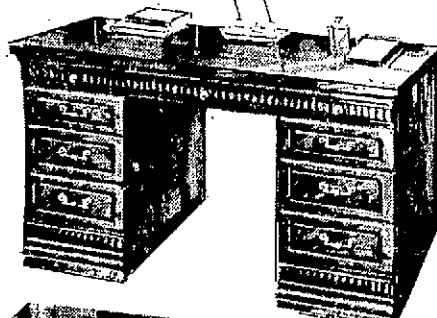
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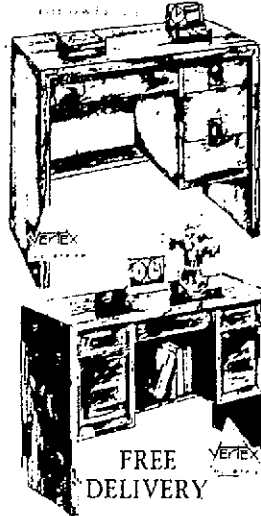


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Just right for the student, excellent for the den. 3"x21"x29" size.



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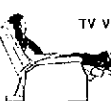
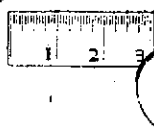
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Woman in pickup foils burglars' ripoff of TV

THORNTON, Colo. (UPI) — With her infant son wailing beside her, Linda A. Miller gave chase to three men who had stolen one of her most cherished possessions—her television set.

The 5-foot-2 woman said she knew something was wrong when she pulled up in front of her suburban home and saw a large rental van parked out front.

AS SHE drove into the driveway in her pickup, the van began to pull away, its rear doors flapping open and the horn honking. Two men dashed out of the woman's house and into the vehicle.

Mrs. Miller, 27, stopped long enough to discover her television set was missing, alerted a neighbor and then took off in pursuit.

"Anyone who deprives a woman of her soap operas is asking for trouble," she said.

The chase wound through Denver suburbs with the 19-month-old child crying all the way.

"They turned toward me, and I turned toward them," Mrs. Miller said. "I crossed over to their side of the street and headed straight for them. I was mad. I wasn't going to let them rip me off. It was a bluffing match."

The thieves' truck swerved at the last second to avoid a head-on collision and Mrs. Miller had to perform a U-turn to stay in pursuit.



PETITE housewife Linda A. Miller, in her pickup truck, smiles jubilantly after foiling burglars who tried to steal TV set from her Thornton, Colo., home Friday.

"I had to think of some way to stop them or attract attention," she said. "I was running out of gas, so I just held the horn continuously."

After 3½ miles of pursuit, the men in the truck stopped on the shoulder of the road.

"THE DRIVER said, 'Okay, lady, we'll give you back your television,'" Mrs. Miller said. "But I wasn't having any

of that. I blocked them up with my pickup truck."

She said they tried to mollyfy her by putting the television set in her truck. Then the men tried to drive away, but got stuck in an irrigation ditch.

"You'd better get out of town," she told them as she drove off to a nearby house to call police. Mrs. Miller returned to the site in time to discover officers had the suspects in custody.

Popeil case prosecution rests

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

The prosecution rested its case Friday in the six-week-old Popeil murder

Police 'gun bounty' said paying off

BAITMORE, Md. (AP)

Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau was standing next to the grave of a slain policeman when he got the idea that the police department ought to buy guns off the street.

Since he started the program rolling just one week ago, more than 7,000 weapons have been turned in. And police say gun-related crimes have dropped since the beginning of "Operation PASS," or "People Against Senseless Shootings."

POMERLEAU was talking with a group of police officials about the number of handguns on the street while awaiting the start of the service for Milton Spell. Spell was the second city policeman to be shot in August and the third in a year.

Dennis S. Hill, a police spokesman, said Pomerleau said, "You know, maybe we should start buying the things."

Hill said the commissioner thought about the idea some more that afternoon and then called in staff members to work it out.

In the one week since it started, the program has brought in over 7,000 weapons for which the city has paid nearly \$356,000 in bounties, including \$1,500 for tips that led to confiscation of illegal guns.

Police are paying a bounty of \$50 for each workable firearm turned in voluntarily. A \$100 bounty is offered for tips leading to arrests and confiscations on illegal weapons.

ILLEGAL weapons charges include carrying a concealed weapon without a permit, possession of a weapon used or taken in a crime, possession of a firearm without proper permit, or possession of a weapon banned by federal statute — such as a sawed-off shotgun.

A spokesman said 3,309 of the weapons turned in were handguns and 3,786 were rifles or shotguns. All are to be melted down after being checked against FBI files on weapons involved in crimes.

Hill said robberies and assaults involving guns averaged eight a day during the first six days of the program as compared to 10 a day during the first 22 days of August.

HE SAID the city had two murders involving guns during the first week of the program, but 17 during the first 22 days of the month.

Hyman Pressman, city comptroller, demanded Thursday that the city audit the source of funds for the program and check for possible abuses.

conspiracy trial in Los Angeles Superior Court after a parade of 34 witnesses, 4,400 pages of transcript and 83 exhibits of evidence.

Yet to be heard are prosecution and defense final arguments which will start Tuesday. A jury of seven men and five women is expected to start deliberating Thursday the fate of defendants Eloise Popeil, 49, and her boyfriend Dan Ayers, 37, who are charged with plotting the death of her multimillionaire husband.

Shortly before the wind-up Friday, a Long Beach aircraft salesman testified he had talked to Ayers last spring about a \$300,000 plane which Ayers told him was to be a gift from his wealthy fiancée.

Burt Eldridge, sales manager for Cessna aviation at the Long Beach airport, said Ayers had inquired about a Cessna 421 Golden Eagle in mid-March. Eldridge said Ayers told him "I'm a poor boy but my fiancée is wealthy."

Ayers also told him it was important that the plane be ready by July 15 because it was to be a wedding gift. He set up a meeting March 27 to discuss details, including a \$25,000 down payment, but Ayers never showed up, Eldridge told the jury.

The witness said he did not recall the fiancée's name but he did remember Ayers told him she was a "well known TV personality who demonstrated the Veg-E-Matic kitchen gadget and she lived on Linda Isle."

However, when he went to the exclusive Newport Beach enclave two months later to check on an address Ayers had mentioned, there was no home, Eldridge said.

In earlier testimony Friday, a Los Angeles psychiatrist returned to the stand to tell the jury he could not conclude

whether or not Mrs. Popeil was "faking it" when she talked about ways to kill her husband on a Jan. 6 tape recording.

The tape was made by Long Beach police in cooperation with an alleged "hit" man, Robert Peeler, who was wired with a radio transmitter during his talk with the two defendants.

Dr. Ronald Markman was called by the prosecution to rebut testimony by her own psychiatrist that Mrs. Popeil's statements were inconsistent and that she appeared not to be taking her role as conspirator seriously.

Trial resumes at 9 a.m. Tuesday before Judge Mark Brandler.



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Wife sees police chief killed, slays 2 attackers

ST. ANNE, Ill. (UPI) — Jewel Dandurand, wife of St. Anne's police chief, watched as her husband was shot to death Friday. Then she picked up his revolver and killed two of his assailants as they scrambled to disarm her.

Rudolph Dandurand, 38, who had been police chief of this small eastern Illinois town for 14 years, died at a hospital in nearby Kankakee shortly after he was shot once in the left side with a hollow bullet.

Kankakee County Sheriff Tom Maass said Mrs. Dandurand, 35, gave this account of the incident:

The Dandurands were driving in a squad car when they saw three men arguing outside a tavern. Dandurand recognized one of the men, Earl Stalneck, 25, who owned an auto body shop in St. Anne, and he went over to talk to the group.

"He decided to take Stalneck back to the body shop to sort of cool things down," Maass said, but shortly after the squad car arrived at the body shop, the other two men drove up in a pickup truck.

Maass identified the pair as Larry Selvey, 25, and Carl Tiberia, 30, both

employees or former employees of Stalneck.

Maass said Selvey had a .22 revolver, which he turned over to Dandurand upon request, and which Dandurand gave to his wife. But a heated argument continued, with all the men standing near the squad car, and suddenly all three turned on the police chief.

"In an instant it changed from an argument among the three men to all three against the chief," Maass said, and one of the three drew a gun and shot Dandurand.

At that point Dandurand, though wounded, backed into his squad car, said to his wife, "Babe, I've been hit," and radioed for help.

He handed his wife his .357 Magnum as Selvey and Tiberia entered the squad car, threatening to kill Mrs. Dandurand and all the other "mothers" on the police force.

"She nailed the two, who were half in the car and half out," Maass said. "Stalneck ran like a son of a gun."

Maass said Mrs. Dandurand would definitely not be charged. "We're going to give her a medal for marksmanship and courage," he said.

MAASS said persons

who witnessed the tavern argument said Selvey and Tiberia were drunk or high on drugs, or both. Autopsies were being performed.

Maass said Dandurand died from his wound because a hollow bullet expands after it penetrates and causes extensive damage.

He said Stalneck was charged with aggravated assault, and might face more serious charges when the investigation is completed. Maass said Mrs. Dandurand was not sure which one of the three shot her husband.

Authorities said Mrs. Dandurand had frequently fired target practice with her husband and rode with him during patrol. She was the mother of four children by a previous marriage and Dandurand had two children by his first wife, who died in 1969, three years before he married Jewel.

"He was the best," one St. Anne resident said of Dandurand. "I don't think you could really describe the shock of townspeople."

And a deputy sheriff said, "He was the kind of guy that in any major incident would not hesitate to go in and give us help."

Shootout kills man depressed after wife dies

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A widower was shot and killed by a patrolman Friday after he wounded a neighbor and the officer.

The victim was identified as Roderick Davis, 65, retired. Officer Dick Patton suffered a bullet wound in the right arm.

Police said Davis fired a shotgun blast at a neighbor who suffered superficial wounds.

Patton was among the first officers to arrive at Davis' flat. As he stood outside the front door, investigators said, Davis fired a pistol through it.

Homicide inspectors said Patton then fired twice through the door, killing Davis. They said they found two shotguns and two .38-caliber pistols by his body.

The inspectors said Davis' wife died two weeks ago and he had been in a state of depression.

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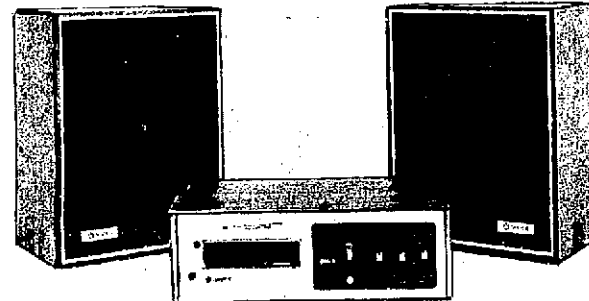
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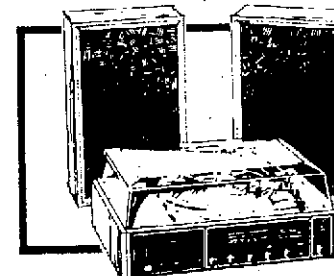


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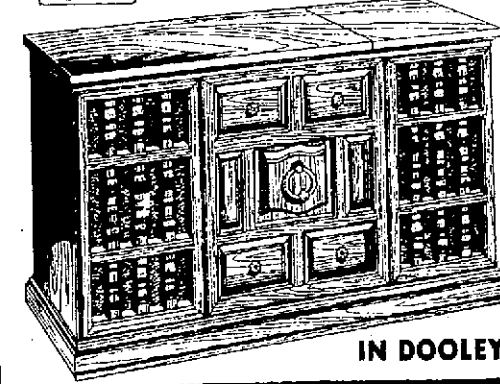
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- Mach 1 Automatic Turntable with Dust Cover
- Stereo Headphones with Dual Volume Control
- 100% Solid State Tuner Amplifier
- Stand & Turntable Optional

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Some Fords up 18% over 1974

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. Friday gave its dealers permission to begin selling certain 1975 model cars with price tags up as much as 18 per cent over 1974 models.

John B. Naughton, Ford vice president for sales, said the tentative 1975-model prices still average 8 per cent, or \$418, over final 1974 prices. However, prices on the six models dealers may begin selling now average much higher, partly because previously optional equipment was made standard.

The increase on the two-door Lincoln Continental was 17.8 per cent and brought the tag to \$9,496. The smallest increase on the six models was the 9.6 per cent boost on the Ford Thunderbird.

General Motors, which originally intended a 1975-model price hike of close to \$500, reduced that by \$54 last week under pressure from the Ford administration. Its average increase on cars was 8.2 per cent, or \$416, although some models were up as much as 14.5 per cent.

GM began selling its 1975 models last week under pressure from dealers who were running short of large models and a Ford spokesman said the No. 2 automaker had to follow suit or be at a "competitive disadvantage."

The shortage of the big cars was caused in part by a late-summer surge in sales as buyers looked for bargains before prices shot up. Compounding the problem was the huge cutback in big car production by the automakers during the winter and spring that left dealers with low inventories.

HUD gets power to control sex bias

By Peggy Simpson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women who believe bankers, landlords or realtors are discriminating against them on the basis of sex or marital status can now call on the government for an immediate investigation.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development was given the authority to investigate sex discrimination cases by the new housing bill, which became law last week.

This investigatory authority extends across the board to all elements of the housing industry, not just to transactions involving government loans or mortgages.

"THIS WILL increase the army for fair housing," said Gloria E. A. Toote, HUD's assistant secretary for equal opportunity. She is the highest-ranking black woman in the government.

In the past, Dr. Toote said in an interview, HUD had power only to investigate grievances reported by minorities. The new law broadens this to include discrimination based on sex or marital status.

She said HUD has gotten many complaints in the past from non-minority women but was powerless to help.

"Now we can also call on non-minority Americans to help us monitor the patterns" in housing, Dr. Toote said.

The new law gives HUD power to step in after receiving a sex discrimination complaint relating to the sale, rental, financing or purchase of housing as well as related brokerage or real estate services.

"ALL A PERSON must feel is, in good faith, that they have had their rights violated and to report this to HUD," the HUD official said. It then is HUD's responsibility to prove or disprove the allegation.

In cases where a woman has been illegally barred from getting a home mortgage, the HUD-recommended remedy might be to offer her the mortgage, Dr. Toote said.

If the woman rejects the offer, she can take the case to federal court and be assured the case will be placed on the calendar and that her legal fees will be taken care of. In addition, she may be eligible for punitive damages, Dr. Toote said.

"Now, the courts are actually evaluating the trauma experienced by the individual and by the family," she said, noting that many damages settlements have been in excess of \$11,000.

IN RECENT years women's groups have documented in detail the credit barriers raised against women, particularly those who are single, separated or divorced.

Dr. Toote cited as possible victims of sex discrimination in housing:

—Divorcees with children who can't find anyone to rent or sell them a house.

—Divorcees who are turned down for a home mortgage by banks.

—Working wives who are told by a banker he can't count her income with her husband's toward a mortgage loan because she might get pregnant and quit her job.

—Single women who are charged higher rentals or greater number of "points" on a bank loan than men.

HUD is empowered under the act to refer cases of discrimination to the Justice Department for prosecution, Dr. Toote said.

In addition, she said, most financial institutions are governed by federal regulatory agencies and could risk having their charter or insurance rescinded if they violate the law.

Meany says 'dump Nixon inflation plan'

By MIKE SHANAHAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany called on President Ford in a Labor Day message Friday to abandon the economic policies of the Nixon administration and look for new humanitarian ways to curb inflation.

In a generally pessimistic annual statement, Meany said, "All across America, families have been forced to abandon efforts to improve the 'quality of life' in favor of just survival."

Apart from a general suggestion that the Presi-

dent lower interest rates, Meany offered no specific ideas on how to blunt the rapidly increasing cost of living.

The 80-year-old labor leader said American families are barely "making do" in filling basic needs like food, housing and health care.

"SOME MIGHT say that these hardships visited on the American people are their share in a national sacrifice to defeat inflation," he said.

But corporate profits have risen steadily, Meany said, including 28

per cent in the second quarter of 1974, a higher rate than two years of steady inflation.

"This is not sacrifice," he said. "This is greed." "Inflation, unemployment — these are people problems, and they call out for humanitarian solutions," he said.

"Until now, the government has treated the problems as mathematic equations. It is our hope the new President will see more than just cold, cruel numbers — that he'll see people, not percentages, and that he will move with compassion."

IN RESPONSE, Arch Booth, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said inflation eliminated more than half of last year's business profits and all of the profits for the first quarter of 1974.

"In his sweeping indictment of government officials and business, George Meany sullies the meaning of Labor Day," Booth said.

"It's time labor leaders learned the economic truism that inflation benefits nobody — least of all business, on whose suc-

cess workers depend for their jobs."

Meany criticized policies of former President Richard M. Nixon, saying Nixon's economic advisers looked first to tight money, high interest rates and cuts in the federal budget to fight inflation.

For those policies to work, Meany said, "hundreds of thousands of workers have to lose their jobs..."

In a reference to the fledgling administration of President Ford, Meany said, "While we have hope, we have no assur-

ance that the end to the economic mess is in sight."

He said, "We in organized labor know there are common sense, realistic solutions to inflation, to the housing crisis, to unemployment, to the high cost of medical care."

Meany noted Labor Day is a traditional time to commemorate the high standard of living among workers in the United States, but said this year, "we cannot, in truth, be so optimistic."

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U.S. may shut down 13 state lotteries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said Friday the Justice Department may go to court to shut down 13 state-operated lotteries which may violate federal law.

"Serious questions have arisen concerning the legality of the lottery that is being conducted in your state," Saxbe told each of the 13 governors in telegrams inviting them to meet with him and other department officials Sept. 6 to discuss the situation.

"THERE is a distinct possibility that there are violations of the criminal provision of the federal code," Saxbe wrote. He asked the governors to bring their state lottery directors to the session. The states involved are Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maryland, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan,

New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

For the past several months, department attorneys have been studying whether the lotteries, legal under state laws, violate federal statutes prohibiting the purchase and distribution of lottery tickets by mail and the circulation of lottery tickets in interstate commerce.

Other federal laws governing when banks may act as escrow agents may apply in those states where banks sell lottery tickets to retailers and hold the receipts in escrow for the state.

The Justice Department began the review after the Maine congressional delegation complained of a threat to shut down that state's lottery.



SOME OF THE DEVASTATION caused by the nearly 18,000-acre forest and brush

fire in the San Bernardino National Forest is pictured above.

—UPI

Forest fire fully contained

HEMET (UPI) — An arson-caused forest and brush fire in the San Bernardino National Forest was reported fully contained Friday evening within a 34-mile perimeter.

U.S. Forest Service officials said the blaze burned \$6.7 million worth of timber over 17,387 acres in the rugged San Jacinto Mountains.

Cost of the fire fighting efforts will run over \$1 million, officials said. Fire fighters remained at camps Friday night, and many of them were to be released early today when the fire is expected to be "controlled."

Gov. Reagan earlier offered a \$500 reward for

information leading to the arrest of the arsonist who started the blaze with a single match Tuesday on the Soboba Indian Reservation.

A Forest Service spokesman said seven other fires of incendiary origin were located and quickly extinguished during the past three days. All were within a 20-square-mile area.

The fire in the San Jacinto Mountains about 75 miles east of Los Angeles drove out more than 1,000 campers and residents of the mountain town of Pine Cove.

The hamlet was evacuated but residents were permitted to return Thursday after helicopter-borne fire fighters stop-

ped the fire line three miles away.

The Forest Service said Friday that a section of Highway 243 would remain closed through Monday in the burn area, but campgrounds in the San Jacinto Mountains area would be opened to holiday campers. The area was to be heavily patrolled.

More than 2,200 men manned the fire lines and 20 planes and five helicopters were used to drop water and chemicals on the fire.

Heavy clouds of smoke covered the area earlier, and dropped a layer of ashes on the nearby resort city of Palm Springs.

A resident, Tim Nugent,

said, "This is going to be a real boon to swimming pool cleaners." The city has thousands of pools, believed to be the greatest concentration per capita in the nation.

Fire fighters were able to start containment of the blaze, which was whipped by erratic winds earlier, by using Vietnam War technology.

Helicopters equipped with night-vision devices for pilots made drops at night. It was one of the first uses of the specially equipped choppers against a forest fire, a Forest Service spokesman said, "and it was a real success. It made a real difference holding back the flames during the night."

Ford will stump for candidates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will keep his promise to seek a cost-cutting Congress, tentatively scheduling campaign appearances this fall in Vermont, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Kentucky, his spokesman said Friday.

J.F. terHorst, the White House press secretary, also told reporters the President's campaign "is essentially going to be on the issues and he is not going to campaign against anyone." He said Ford has always conducted campaigns on the issues and never against political opponents.

Ford, according to terHorst, agreed to do some campaigning after Congress adjourns early in October. The President is expected to travel to Barre, Vt., on Oct. 7 to salute Sen. George Aiken, an 84-year old Republican who is retiring. He also plans to appear Oct. 9 in Philadelphia for a Republican fund raiser, Oct. 16 in Indianapolis for a state-wide fund raiser and Oct. 19 in Louisville for a third fund raiser.

The President "expects to talk to the people on the issues, particularly the economy," said terHorst.

HE REMINDED reporters at a briefing that Ford told Congress three days after he was sworn in that he hoped voters would elect Democrats and Republicans who showed an interest in fiscal restraint.

When asked whether this indicated that Ford was not interested in electing members of the GOP, terHorst replied, "Everybody is aware of which party he belongs to."

He explained that the President wants to campaign "for those who bring the fiscal situation under control."

terHorst said that Ford was thinking in terms of one-day trips outside of Washington. "He won't be staying out on the road," he added.

Report blasts 'no-growth' Million-home shortage seen

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

The "no-growth" slogan espoused by some California towns on the edge of urban sprawl couldn't come at a worse time, according to a report on the state's housing needs released Friday.

The baby boom of the 1940s and '50s is today's house-hunting bust, according to the report, published by the California Council for Environmental and Economic Balance.

The council is a non-profit group created in 1973 to encourage economic growth while improving the environment. Chaired by former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, its board of directors is composed of leaders from labor, business and the general community.

In its "California's Pressing Housing Needs," the council said one million new houses and apartments are needed in the next four years.

ANOTHER million housing units, the report continues, need rehabilitation or replacement to keep pace with the bur-

geoning household population.

Californians are forming households at the rate of 3,000 each week, mostly of one and two persons.

The household growth rate has outstripped the increase of population, the council says, because of varied social factors which all point to more homes.

The state's largest age group, 15 to 25-year-olds, must find new places to live.

—Children leave home at an earlier age; they marry at a later age, in the meantime occupying one-person households.

—The increasing number of divorces multiplies the fractured household by two.

—Older persons are living longer, many without mates.

Home building, on the other hand, is dropping off as the price of labor,

materials and the difficulty of getting loans go up.

Some 40 per cent fewer building permits are expected to be issued statewide in 1974 than two years ago.

YET, IN the next four years, housing planners anticipate that 152,000 new housing units will be needed in Los Angeles County, 115,500 in Orange County, 112,800 in the Bay Area and 106,100 in San Diego County.

AMNESTY PROPOSAL

(Continued from Page A-1)

and the returning deserter "will execute a formal pledge for alternate service including a form of reaffirmation of allegiance to the United States."

The Defense Department suggests a three-member clemency board, created under the constitutionally established presidential pardon power. This board would have the authority to review, "controversial

cases," subject to the President's final decision.

The Defense Department is asking that the period of application for the alternate service be limited to 120 days — beginning 30 days after the President announces an amnesty program. They also feel it should cover only those who committed offenses between Aug. 4, 1964 — the date of the Tonkin Gulf resolution — and the date of U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, March 28, 1973.

The administration was reportedly considering a plan to set up facilities to receive war resisters in Indiana.

When asked about reports that two Army bases in Indiana were being explored as possible locations to receive war resisters, a Pentagon spokesman replied, "several installations have been surveyed." He added no decisions will be made until Ford announces details of his plan.

'Has no merit at all'

Ford against gas tax hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford opposes a 10-cent-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax, the White House said Friday.

Presidential press secretary J.F. terHorst said Ford considers the gas tax idea "exorbitant, unwise, and unnecessary." He feels it "has no merit at all," either as a means of raising revenue to help balance the budget and control inflation or as an energy conservation measure.

There are "better or more useful ways" to achieving both these objectives, terHorst said.

terHorst confirmed reports last week that a gasoline tax increase was

"one of many" plans under study by White House economic advisers.

Ford apparently thought so little of the idea, or the reaction that it raised, that he authorized terHorst to announce his rejection of the plan.

Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee said Thursday that if such a plan was proposed as legislation, he would personally see "that it never got out of committee."

The American Automobile Association also expressed its opposition to any gasoline tax increase.

terHorst also said that his comments Thursday about the possibility of a tax increase in 1975 were

"philosophical" and not based on any firm plans.

There apparently was debate within the administration on how the gas tax plan would have worked. One suggestion was using the estimated \$3 billion a year to balance the budget, a goal Ford has placed near the top of his economic priorities.

Others favored giving the money back to low and middle income persons in the form of a tax cut. Some government estimates said the higher gasoline price tag might discourage consumption by up to 5 per cent, thus giving a big boost to the government's energy conservation program.

YOUTH 'SHELL GAME'

(Continued from Page A-1)

no loud voices," the President said. "I felt it was a totally different environment. They were serious about jobs."

In his address, Ford called for "a great new partnership of labor and educators," suggesting that American universities open their doors to working men and women "not only as students but also as teachers."

"Practical problem solvers can contribute much to education, whether or not they hold degrees," said Ford; "the fact of the matter is that education is being strangled — by degrees."

HE ALSO said he wanted to see labor open its ranks to researchers and problem solvers of academia "whose research can give better tools and methods to the workman."

With the Vietnam war and the draft now ended, Ford told the students, "your duty now to your country is to enlist in the campaign currently being waged against our urgent domestic threat — especially inflation which is Public Enemy No. 1." He said Americans must "make extraordinary efforts to apply our know-how, our capital, our technology and our human resources to increase productivity at a faster rate."

Inflation, he said, is "creating a national state of anxiety," and productivity must improve to overcome it.

He cited the example of Communist China, a vast nation four times the population of the United States, that "is making very significant technological progress."

"Chinese productivity is gaining momentum and the majority of Chinese on the mainland are young people, highly motivated and extremely well disciplined."

With the Chinese example, Ford

said, Americans motivated by free competition "see a distant challenge. And I believe all Americans welcome that challenge." He suggested that peaceful competition should animate the last quarter of this century and that "America's youth will make the difference. You are America's greatest untapped source of energy. But energy unused is energy wasted."

FORD SUGGESTED that the United States, draw from every available resource. "Let us seek a real partnership between the academic community and the rest of our society."

He said he has asked the secretaries of Commerce, Labor and Health, Education and Welfare to report to him "new ways to bring the world of work and the institutions of education closer together. For your government as well as you, the time has come for a fusion of the realities of workaday life with the teachings of academic institutions."

He also announced the Labor Department would soon launch a pilot program to improve occupational information for graduates and others in making career choices. It would include grants for state and local areas to help channel potential employees into jobs "which are not only personally satisfying but financially rewarding."

And next year, Ford said, he will ask Congress to extend two laws that are expiring — one providing for higher education, the other for vocational education.

In his 25-minute speech, Ford said "As president, I invite students and graduates and faculties to contribute their energies to the solutions (of problems) facing America."

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Vacant lot yields blooming pot

Long Beach Patrolman Frank E. Householder examines seed clusters of 85 marijuana plants he found Friday growing in the rear of a vacant lot in the 5800 block of Linden Avenue. The potted plants were brought to Long Beach police headquarters. Officers said they have no idea who planted the weed.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Money quarrel perils L.B. Head Start plan

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

A squabble over who should control the purse strings for the city's Head Start program has erupted between the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities and the Long Beach Community Improvement League (CIL).

And, according to officials, the welfare of the program itself may be at stake.

James E. Reeves, CIL executive director, said Friday the program may be in serious trouble this fall unless the matter is settled. He also charged that the commission has cut the program's funding by more than \$200,000.

The squabble erupted Aug. 22 after the commission's executive board voted to assume total fiscal and administrative control over certain federal funds, including those earmarked for Head Start programs.

Previously, the commission, acting as the parent organization, had delegated the responsibility of operating the Head Start program to the CIL.

THE COMMISSION granted federal funds to the CIL, which signed a contract to use the money to operate the Head Start program.

But, beginning Tuesday, the commission itself will assume complete fiscal control of Head Start funds. The CIL will continue to operate the program, presumably submitting bills to the commission for payment.

According to Commission Finance Director Henry Bayhi, "The board of directors determined this action (controlling finances) was essential to strengthen the program."

"As the board of directors (of the Commission on Economic Opportunity) is the grantee for federal funds, the board is responsible to exercise proper controls and procedures to administer those funds," Bayhi said.

Another spokesman for the commission said that, even though control of the purse strings would change, "the funding of the Head Start program will remain the same, with the same number of children."

Reeves says that just isn't so.

"The Community Improvement

League has operated 20 Head Start classes with about 400 children each year," he said. "The commission says it will still fund the same number of Head Start classes; they will just be operated by different agencies."

"But we have been serving children in a designated area," added Reeves, who said he fears some of the children in the area previously served by the CIL will have to be left out of the program.

Basically, the Head Start program—part of the War on Poverty—provides preschool training for underprivileged youngsters, many of whom may not otherwise be equipped to enter school when the time comes.

"I doubt very seriously if the league could operate a Head Start program based on the appropriation that the commission wants to give us," said the executive director. "And if we have no direct control over the funds, well, that just makes things worse."

Reeves said the CIL was granted \$486,000 for the operation of Head Start classes last year. The league has not yet signed a 1974-75 contract with the commission, but the budget has been cut to \$271,000 this year, he added.

"This is a terrific decrease in funds," he said. "We might be able to accommodate 14 classes or about 200 children."

"Even so, that's operating at a yearly cost of \$900 per child, and that's awfully low," Reeves added.

IN A PRESS release dated Thursday, Reeves said the change in fiscal control was "a brazen exploitation of community-based organizations. This act is further intended to destroy the basic concept of community delegate agencies and seeks the total destruction of those programs, such as Head Start and day care centers, that are so vital to the people."

The release, which was also mailed to U.S. Senators Alan Cranston and John Tunney (both D-Cal.), Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach) and several other legislators, urged an investigation into "the illegal exploitation and malfeasance of the intent and spirit of community federally supported programs."

Doctor, hospital clerk donate blood for stricken woman

A physician and a ward clerk at Long Beach Community Hospital donated blood for a surgical patient in the early evening hours one night this week because there was no time to telephone a donor list, it was learned Friday.

The volunteer action helped to save the patient's life, doctors said.

The patient was a 58-year-old Long Beach

woman who began bleeding profusely because of a complication known as DIC — disseminated intravascular coagulation.

A unit of blood was given immediately by Dr. Philip Macy, an anesthesiologist, and Gwendolyn Hill, a ward clerk at the hospital.

The patient's daughter also gave blood.

Within 20 minutes, seven employees of Community Hospital had

volunteered to give blood, but no additional blood was needed.

Dr. John W. Dorsey, Long Beach, a past president of the American Urological Association, praised the donors and the hospital for the way in which the matter was handled.

"This is a real news story, to my way of thinking," Dorsey said. "You don't see something like this every day."

Crime drops in Compton

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

Compton has recorded a 15 per cent drop in incidents of major crime during the first six months of this year, Police Chief Thomas Cochee said Friday.

He detailed the across-the-board reduction in seven major categories of crime in a news conference at City Hall.

The major crime incidence comparison with the first half of 1973 shows:

Homicide down from 14 to 11, rape from 44 to 39, robbery from 426 to 341, aggravated assault from 440 to 369, burglary from 2,662 to 2,005, grand theft from 1,395 to 1,330 and auto theft from \$56 to \$18.

The latest figures continue a general trend in crime reduction following a peak in reported violence in 1971 which carried over into 1972. The peak incidence in homicide in the city occurred in 1972, a year which saw a total of 46 murders.

Chief Cochee, as he has in the past, credited citizen involvement for the decline in major crime.

He cited the effectiveness of a new program called the Block Club. Cochee said the club, with official help, gets residents acquainted in small neighborhood organizations which band together to protect each other's property.

The chief described another crime-fighting effort, the Robbery Prevention Unit, which is funded by a \$75,000 grant and which puts additional police manpower on the streets. The unit looks for suspicious behavior indicative of robbery attempts, with particular note taken of abandoned autos and loitering.

Even with the gains made, crime rates in Compton are "still very high for cities our size in Southern California," the chief added.

But Cochee said the city has lived through its worst years. He predicted that two other cities now going through a change in racial composition, Inglewood and Lynwood, will experience a drastic increase in crime similar to Compton's experience in the late 1960s.

Ringo starring despite hassle

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Ringo operator C. Ray Shira says his controversial game is pulling in customers despite the city's efforts to shut it down.

Shira also told a reporter that any implication that Mafia money was behind the Long Beach Pike operation was entirely false. He said his backers are legitimate businessmen.

Shira declined to name them, however, asserting that it would be unfair and improper to publicize their names while the game was still under a legal cloud.

THE short, slightly built game operator made his comments Thursday in a conversation outside the courtroom of Superior Court Judge Hampton Hutton, who set a new date for a hearing on a preliminary injunction that Shira is seeking in his battle to keep the game going pending a court decision on Ringo's legality. Shira now has a temporary restraining order against the city.

Hutton put off the scheduled hearing until Tuesday. Meanwhile, in Municipal Court, Shira's arraignment on gambling charges was postponed to Sept. 13. At that time, his attorneys are expected to submit a number of motions intended to quash the charges, which have also been filed on five of Shira's employees.

Shira and one of his attorneys, Gary Carlin, said operators of another game on the Pike, Lite-O-Line, have been showing an unusual interest in Ringo's patronage, which Shira said has been quite good in the last few days.

In a complaint filed with the court, Shira has charged the operator of Lite-O-Line, Albert S. Brown, with having acted in concert with the city to keep Ringo out of business. The complaint, which seeks \$50,000 in damages, charges Brown with unfair trade practices.

The city is trying to shut down Shira's operation on the ground that Ringo is a game of chance, and therefore illegal under the city's anti-gambling ordinance. Shira says it's a game of skill.

Lite-O-Line is also considered a game of chance by city officials, but a successful court battle in the late 1950s enabled its owners to keep the concession open over the years.

The game had been operating for some time when the City Council decided to put it out of business with an ordinance purporting to regulate amusement zone games in the city. Artie Loeff, then owner of the concession, went to court with four other concession operators and ultimately won an appeals court decision.

The court ruled that, regardless of the nature of the game, the ordinance was discriminatory in its application and arbitrary in nature.

Sister Eusebius heads hospital

Sister Mary Eusebius Brett, a veteran of more than 30 years of hospital experience, becomes president of Bauer Hospital-St. Mary Medical Center, 1050 Linden Ave., next Saturday.

This was announced Friday by W. Robert Pierce, chairman of the center's board of directors.

Sister Eusebius has been president of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Beaumont, Tex., for the past seven years.

She replaces Sister Mary Wilfred Shorten, who has been elected to the post of health care coordinator for the 16-hospital Congregation of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word. She will be based in Houston, Tex.

Sister Eusebius has also been administrator of St. Edward's Hospital, Cameron, Texas, and St.



SISTER EUSEBIUS

Francis Cabrini Hospital, Alexandria, La. For many years she was assigned to St. Joseph Medical Center in Houston.

A native of Tipperary, Ireland, Sister Eusebius holds memberships in the American Hospital Association, American College of Hospital Administrators, American Association of Radiologic Technologists and the Texas Graduate Nurses Association.



Compton Courthouse construction begins

County Supervisor James A. Hayes, right, and Compton Councilman Dr. Ross Miller, president of the city's Civic Center Authority, dig in Friday during ground-breaking ceremonies at construction site of \$27 million Compton Courthouse in the Civic Center, 200 W. Compton Blvd. Scheduled for completion in September 1977, the building will cover 12 acres and contain 32 court and hearing rooms, including two juvenile courts. It will serve Compton, Lynwood, Carson, South Gate, Paramount and adjacent unincorporated areas.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Dog given 'reprieve' by governor's office

But for a soft-hearted secretary in Gov. Reagan's office and a gutsy teen-age couple who called Sacramento when there was nowhere else to turn, Shannon Dog, a 2-month-old German Shepherd, would have been put to sleep Tuesday.

Instead, the dog will be contentedly munching away at 10 pounds of chow, the two teen-agers will have a new companion and the secretary will get a photograph of her adopted canine.

The improbable dog story with the fairy tale ending began Aug. 17 when 18-year-old John La Rance, of 1530 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, and his 16-year-old girl friend, Grace Lockhart, of 3343 Quimby St., Paramount, found the puppy while walking on the beach below 10th Place.

THEY took the dog home, fed him, named him and promptly fell in love with him before they realized he might belong to somebody else, the couple said.

Reluctantly, they turned Shannon Dog over to the Long Beach Animal Shelter, where authorities said the couple could retrieve him if he was not claimed within a stipulated amount of time.

Meanwhile, the teen-agers bought Shannon a flea collar and 10 pounds of food.

When they tried to reclaim the dog on Thursday, officials said there would be a charge of \$5.36. But the couple already had spent what little money they had for the food and collar.

They didn't have \$5.36.

And animal shelter officials said Shannon Dog would be put to sleep early next week if he wasn't adopted.

In desperation, the couple called Reagan.

Though they didn't get the governor, they did get one of his secretaries, Dorothy Ervin, who just happens to be a dog lover.

At first, Mrs. Ervin told the couple there was nothing the governor could do. It was a local matter, she said. But then Miss Lockhart began to cry, explaining that the dog would be put to sleep if they didn't claim him.

"Mrs. Ervin told us that if we wanted the dog

badly enough to call the governor, she would pay the \$5.36," said La Rance. "She said we didn't have to pay her back, but asked us to send a picture of him."

Asked about the cost of the teen-agers of the long-distance call, Mrs. Ervin said she figured they could defer payment of a telephone bill—it was a station-to-station call—but they couldn't defer the death of the dog.

So, she mailed the teen-agers her personal check for \$5.36.

And come Tuesday, they'll have their dog—compliments of the governor's secretary.

Mansell denies opinion 'attack'

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Long Beach's analysis of pending Coastal Zone Commission planning requirements should not be interpreted as "stinging attacks," City Manager John Mansell said Friday in a letter to Melvin J. Carpenter, commission executive director.

Mansell's letter was in reply to criticism of the city's position leveled by Carpenter and several commissioners at the Aug. 19 meeting.

THE CITY manager said that the panel apparently was upset over the planning department's detailed replies to each of the elements of the commission's general plan for the area.

According to Arthur K. Chapman, an aide to Mansell, the city has replied to or is studying eight of the nine elements of the plan.

"We believe that a review of the city's presentations concerning the various plan elements will reveal that the city has been both objective and

constructive in our numerous responses," Mansell wrote.

He pointed out that the Long Beach objections to the possible strict interpretation of the elements always have been accompanied by suggested alternatives.

"This is a prudent and objective response to your request for public input and should not be interpreted as 'stinging attacks,'" he said.

COMMENTING on a commission criticism that some cities were not requiring enough information on their environmental impact statements for developers, Mansell told Carpenter he would like specifics on what information needs to be added. The commission is scheduled to adopt the final element to its planning guides Nov. 29. The major Long Beach objection has been the possibility of an over-zealous interpretation stifling coastal development.

Norwalk-La Mirada teachers veto offer

Norwalk-La Mirada teacher representatives Friday strongly rejected a 4 per cent pay hike offer from the school district. Teachers had been asking for raises of 14 per cent.

The district's offer came at a special meeting Thursday. The raise, which would be given to all employees, is in addition to a 4 per cent hike given in February.

"The offer is completely

inadequate," said Richard Reuther, executive director of the Teachers Association of Norwalk-La Mirada. He said teachers will vote on the offer Sept. 19 or 20.

Reuther termed the chances of acceptance "doubtful."

If the offer is rejected, teachers will be asked to decide whether to strike or return to the bargaining table, the executive director said.

Extradition set in double slaying

Associated Press

A 28-year-old man arrested in Hobbs, N.M., will be extradited to face charges of murdering a Monrovia woman and her 14-month-old daughter, police said Friday.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Friday.

THURSDAY

9:01 p.m., first aid, 206 Long Beach Blvd.; 9:13 p.m., first aid, 131 E. Broadway; 9:15 p.m., injury traffic accident, Long Beach Boulevard and Pepper Drive; 9:16 p.m., first aid, 442 E. 50th St.; 9:30 p.m., injury traffic accident, Locust Avenue and First Street; 9:33 p.m., first aid, 137 E. Anaheim St.; 9:36 p.m., shut off gas, 2890 Magnolia Ave.; 9:55 p.m., house fire, 1036 Lime Ave.; 10:40 p.m., car fire, Long Beach Boulevard and First Street; 10:49 p.m., first aid, Locust Avenue and Ocean Boulevard; 11:15 p.m., injury traffic accident, Alondra Avenue and Fourth Street; 11:41 p.m., alarm, Elm Avenue and Anaheim Street.

FRIDAY

12:15 a.m., injury traffic accident, Ravenna Drive and Second Street; 12:37 a.m., first aid, 625 W. Ocean Blvd.; 12:45 a.m., injury traffic accident, Magnolia Avenue and Seventh Street; 12:52 a.m., trash fire, Studebaker and Anaheim roads; 12:57 a.m., box alarm, Orange Avenue and 12th Street; 3:24 a.m., first aid, 1815 E. Sixth Street; 4:36 a.m., apartment fire, 32 Esperanza Ave.; 5:10 a.m., first aid, 705 W. First St.; 6:35 a.m., first aid, Carson Street and Bellflower Boulevard; 9:22 a.m., injury traffic accident, 3500 Stearns St.; 1:28 p.m., injury traffic accident, Knoxville Avenue and Spring Street; 2:39 p.m., injury traffic accident, Redline Drive and Spring Street; 3:30 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Long Beach Freeway south of Willow Street; 3:41 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 1710 Clark Ave.; 4:18 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Artesia Boulevard and Hart Avenue; 4:28 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Del Amo Boulevard and Clark Avenue; 4:41 p.m., injury traffic accident, 5685 E. Pacific Coast Highway; 4:51 p.m., injury traffic accident, 5703 Cherry Ave.; 4:55 p.m., injury traffic accident, Ortiz Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 5:52 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Lakewood Boulevard and Willow Street.

Monrovia Police Sgt. Ron Buck and Sheriff's Sgt. Al Sett were to return Saturday from New Mexico after questioning Billy Joe Booker, who was booked there for investigation of murder.

BOOKER and his brothers, Lonnie Ray, 23, and Charles, 25, were arrested last Saturday in Hobbs, N.M., after allegedly robbing a liquor store.

The bodies of Audrey Lee Gaines, 25, and her daughter, Heather, were found Wednesday in the foothills above Monrovia, only a few miles from the shopping center, where witnesses said a man forced his way into their car.

A coroner's report said Mrs. Gaines' body was clad only in a halter top. An autopsy showed she died of blows to the head and stab wounds in the upper chest and neck. The baby died from a blow to the head.

Preliminary tests to determine if there had been sexual molestation were inconclusive, the coroner said.

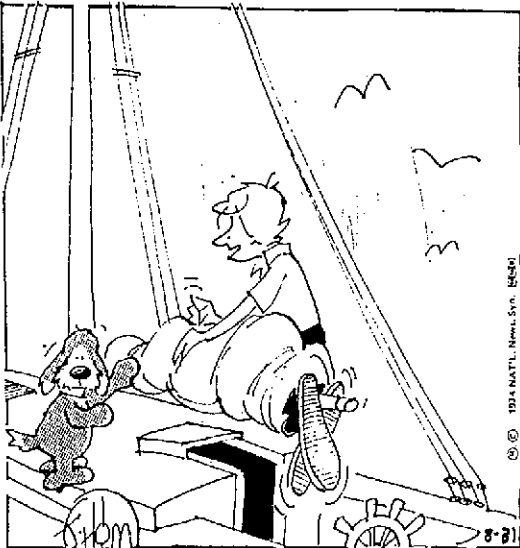
Officers said a statement given by Billy Joe Booker to investigators "coincides with evidence found in California."

MONROVIA police and sheriff's deputies continued to stop people on the street to seek additional information from anyone who might have observed the abduction Aug. 22.

Mrs. Gaines, who worked as a waitress in Arcadia, had been carrying clothing out of a laundry to her car when she and her daughter were abducted eight days ago, police said.

The Booker brothers lived in Monrovia. Police said they were allegedly involved in two service station robberies in Monrovia on the day of the kidnapping. A car belonging to the dead woman allegedly was used in one of the robberies, police said.

Woody's World



"Where's Woody? He usually makes sure we do this right."

S.F. bus strike ends with 3-year pact

OAKLAND (UPI) — Bus drivers for AC Transit, the main commuter link between San Francisco and the East Bay communities of Berkeley and Oakland, Friday accepted a new three-year contract and ended their 61-day strike.

Officials of Division 192 of the Amalgamated Transit Union said the rank-and-file ratified the pact by a vote of 1,153 to 357.

AC Transit officials said the buses would again roll in the East Bay and to San Francisco at 12:08 a.m. Sunday.

USC gets \$1 million grant from Shah of Iran

Associated Press

The Shah of Iran has donated \$1 million to the USC for the establishment of a professorship in petroleum engineering.

A check for the full amount was given to Dr. John R. Hubbard, USC president, by Dr. Ardeshir Zahedi, Imperial Iranian Ambassador to the United States.

Dr. Hubbard said Friday the professorship

will be held on a rotating basis by engineers recruited through an international search. Four USC fellowships for Iranian students also have been established in the name of His Imperial Majesty Shahanshah Aryamehr Pahlavi, the Shah of Iran.

USC and the University of Teheran have an ongoing exchange of faculty, students and programs.

The prolonged walkout had caused daily traffic jams on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

L.A. hijacker convicted

A 23-year-old Los Angeles man, whom police have described as a major hijacking figure in the county, was found guilty by a Long Beach Superior Court jury Friday of first degree robbery.

John Henry Jr., who, along with two accomplices, hijacked a telephone company coin collection truck in Belmont Shore last March, was also convicted of a second count involving the appropriation of a motor vehicle belonging to another person.

Henry, who can get five years to life in prison, will be sentenced Sept. 20 by Superior Court Judge Ernest Kelly.

The 11-man, one-woman jury brought in the guilty verdict after 4½ hours of deliberations and following a trial that lasted four days.

Dep. Dist. Atty. John McDonald, who prosecuted the case, later told a handful of jurors outside the courtroom that Henry was living in a \$450-a-month Fox Hills apartment when he was arrested earlier this year.

He described Henry as "a nice young man who doesn't mind taking other people's money."

McDonald, quoting police, said Henry was part of a ring of six or seven men who conducted an extensive hijacking operation in the county in the past two or three years. He added that Henry had a criminal record that included an earlier conviction for hijacking. McDonald made this assertion outside the courtroom, and after the jury had reached its decision and

been excused by Judge Kelly.

According to police, Henry and two other men — Pokey Edward White and Michael Jennings Jr. — made off with the coin truck after following the driver into a rest room at Park Street and Second Avenue. They robbed him at gunpoint of his money and keys, then bound him with tape. The coin truck contained \$1,500 in coins.

White and Jennings later pleaded guilty, said McDonald, and are now awaiting sentence.

Fugitive arrested in Australia

United Press International

Thomas Devins, a prison escapee who was once convicted of killing and dismembering a wealthy West Los Angeles woman in Switzerland, has been arrested in Australia, it was reported here Friday.

Devins escaped March 28 from the minimum security conservation center at Susanville, Calif.

In 1970, Devins was convicted in a Los Angeles court of killing Mrs. Wil-

son but the conviction was later overturned because the alleged murder took place in Switzerland. At the time of the conviction Mrs. Wilson's body had never been found.

Two days before Devins escaped from prison, the Los Angeles district attorney's office told state correctional authorities that parts of Mrs. Wilson's body had been discovered and that Swiss authorities wanted Devins extradited for trial.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Population plan adopted despite U.S. objections

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — The World Population Conference overrode objections by the United States and the Vatican Friday and formally adopted the first set of guidelines to governments for implementing population policies.

The so-called World Plan of Action drawn up by delegates from 135 countries was approved without a vote at the end of the 12-day conference.

THE PLAN calls for a reduction in birth rates in developing nations by 1985, giving family planning advice and services to all who want them, greater assistance from industrial nations to developing states and measures to guarantee the equality and status of women.

Although some critics said the final plan, which differed substantially from a draft version, was too vague and short-sighted, most delegates acclaimed it as an important first step.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the U.S. had reservations about sections of the plan calling for the establishment of a "new international economic order."

But he said, "We have adopted an excellent world population plan of action—an accomplishment of great magnitude...it plainly states the basic human right to plan families and to have the information, education and means to do so and calls on governments to assure their availability to all."

"WE PLAN to do our part in providing financial assistance, especially to the lower income countries, and hope other financially able nations will do the same," Weinberger said.

Bishop Edouard Gagnon of Canada said that although Roman Catholic doctrine barred Vatican approval of the revised document improved on the original by including policies which "mean that a new socio-economic order has to be implemented."

China's delegate, vice minister of health Huang Shu-Tse, said the plan failed to get to the heart of the problem.

"The root cause of the population problem lies in aggression, repression, plunder and exploitation by colonialism, neocolonialism ... and especially the superpowers."

Rocky opposition cites abortion stand

By WILLIAM WILLOUGHBY
Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON, — A groundswell of opposition to the confirmation of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president is surfacing in the Roman Catholic Church because of his strong support of abortion-on-demand legislation in New York.

The most forceful attack to date came Friday in an editorial in the Catholic Standard, official newspaper of the Archdiocese of Washington.

"We are convinced he should not be confirmed," the editorial said.

LAST WEEK the National Right to Life Committee announced that it is opposing Rockefeller's confirmation. Since then several state Right to Life committees have mobilized to put pressure on senators to stop Rockefeller's bid for the vice presidency.

The Catholic Standard said there were increasing indications that Rockefeller's confirmation in the Senate will be "seriously questioned" by many Americans.

"His cavalier veto of an abortion reform bill passed by the New York State Legislature in 1972 has earned him the opposition of pro-life oriented Americans across the country. To these can be added the many Americans for whom the normal breakdown so graphically exposed in the Watergate hearings is going to prompt another and more careful review of the pro-life position," the editorial said.

THE NEWSPAPER, reaching 400,000 Catholics in the District and five Maryland counties, said abortion is not a Catholic issue. "It is a moral and human issue."

"Those speaking out against Mr. Rockefeller's nomination will be coming from every strata of our society as well as from every religious background and affiliation," the editorial said. "They appreciate the fact that the failure to oppose Mr. Rockefeller's nomination

would be a denial of the very position they advocate."

In the key passage of the strongly worded editorial, the newspaper said, "By his words and actions he has disqualified himself from the high office to which he aspires. We think it would be tragic for the Senate to attempt to gloss over this fatal flaw in Mr. Rockefeller's political career. We are convinced he should not be confirmed."

THE "FATAL FLAW" started in 1970 when Rockefeller signed into a law a bill permitting abortion on demand up to the 24th week of pregnancy.

The Catholic bishops of the various New York dioceses, in a pastoral letter, attacked the law as "an outrage against humanity." They said that once respect for human life is undermined, "the murderous possibilities are limitless."

The situation was aggravated in 1972 when Rockefeller vetoed a bill that would have repealed the abortion-on-demand law and brought the state back to its pre 1970 position of allowing abortions only when the life of the mother was endangered.

Rockefeller said then, "I can see no justification for repealing this reform and thus condemning hundreds of thousands of women to the Dark Ages once again."

THE VETO and Rockefeller's speech in its defense provoked the ire of Terence Cardinal Cooke of the Archdiocese of New York. Rockefeller had referred to "extreme personal vilification and political coercion brought to bear on members of the legislature," presumably laid to Catholics.

Ironically, the abortion issue appears to be overshadowing Rockefeller's stand on public aid to non-public schools, particularly Catholic parochial schools.

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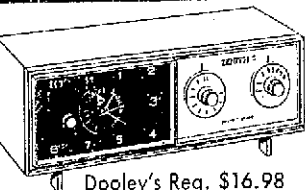
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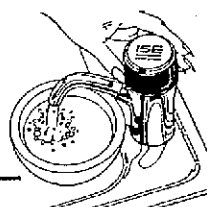
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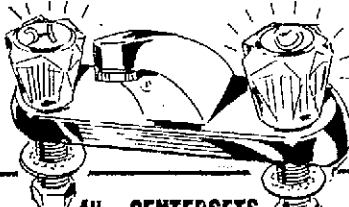
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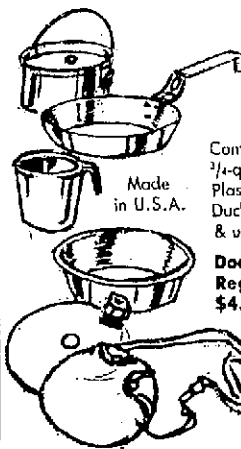
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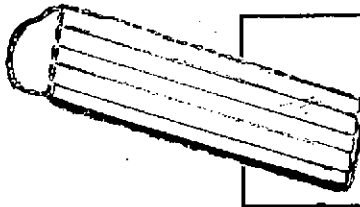


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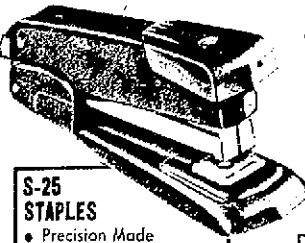
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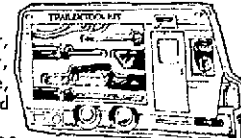
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Wedding set today

United Press International
Actress Sally Kirkland said Friday she will be married in a Hindu and Yoga ceremony today to Michael Jarrett.

Miss Kirkland, who was in "The Sting" and "The Way We Were," among other films, said the 7 p.m. ceremony will occur at a Los Angeles Yoga temple, the Movement of Spiritual Inner Awareness Ashram, under the auspices of Sri John Roger.

"The wedding will be Hindu and Yogic in nature," Miss Kirkland said. "We will have a second ceremony, an all-Hindu ceremony, Dec. 21."

Jarrett has three Gold

Records to his credit, "I'm Leaving" and "I'll Be Home on Christmas Day," written for Elvis Presley, and "We're All Going Down Together" on the back side of "Rock the Boat."

MGM-TV signs Andy Griffith

Andy Griffith has been signed by MGM-Television to star in two one-hour projects for the ABC Television Network, it was announced by Harris J. Katleman, president of MGM-TV.

John Michael Hayes, a three-time Oscar nominee, will serve as executive story consultant with Chuck Stewart and Walter Grauman producing.



Signals off!

Naomi Collins strikes an unusual pose for a football player as her father, played by Homer Johnson, beams his approval in a scene from the Long Beach Community Players' production, "Time Out For Ginger." The comedy is being presented at the Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 through Sept. 14. For reservations and ticket information call 438-0536.

Mehta, Norman preview of European tour ends

By DAVID LEVINSON

Conductor Zubin Mehta, soprano Jessye Norman and the Los Angeles Philharmonic gave us the last of their European tour previews at Hollywood Bowl Thursday.

On Wednesday, the tour starts in London. After a farewell to Europe with another London performance Oct. 7, the orchestra returns to the United States and three concerts in New York City.

The Hollywood Bowl program featured Miss Norman in five Mahler songs to poems by Ruckert and the "Love Death" from Wagner's *Tristan and Isolde* (preceded, of course, by the "Prelude"). The orchestra opened with Richard Strauss's *Ein Heldenleben*, which tells at great length and considerable volume of the life of hero Richard Strauss.

Novelist's grave named historic

DUBLIN, Pa. (UPI) — The burial site of Nobel Prize-winning novelist Pearl S. Buck has been placed on the National Register of Historic Sites, it was announced Tuesday.

Green Hills Farm here was added to the Pearl S. Buck Foundation by Miss Buck in 1967. The foundation's international headquarters in nearby Philadelphia will be moved to the farm.

Miss Buck died in 1973 and is buried under an ash tree on the farm.

ances, *Ein Heldenleben* will close the program. It should leave audiences impressed with the all-around virtuosity of the Philharmonic and its conductor.

Mehta's reading is showy, but it is leaner than is customary in this music. At least some of the time, that helps keep the opulence from turning to bombast.

This would not be nearly so striking a performance of this out-of-fashion warhorse, however, if it were not for concertmaster Sidney Harth's persuasive playing of the violin solos in the section in which our hero meets girl, loses girl, wins girl.

There is also a flashy, cascading flute duct by Roger Stevens and Anne Diener Giles, and some eloquent, full-toned oboe by David Weiss.

The Philharmonic brass may be the weak part of the show, although an open air performance doesn't provide the best chance to judge. Then, too, 11 more performances before the band bites into the Big Apple may augment the brass players' lung power.

Miss Norman sang from a wheelchair, guided on and offstage by Mehta.

That novelty was in consequence, Bowl artistic director Ernest Fleischmann told the audience, of a fall Miss Norman suffered while boarding the plane that brought her to Los Angeles. Several foot bones were broken, Fleischmann said.

Whatever the state of Miss Norman's foot, her voice remained strong. Its richness served the "Love Death" handsomely. It is probably just as well, though, that Mehta and company are not taking this chunk of *Tristan* on tour. The orchestra falls somewhat short of Wagnerian passion.

Miss Norman fell some-

what short of Mahlerian passion in the songs. It is better to understate Mahler than to soup him up, and Mehta and Miss Norman handled the songs with respect for their intimacy. Nevertheless, while they are on top of the music technically, they are not inside it.

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"GROOVE TUBE" (R)
"FANTASTIC PLANET" (PG)
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Holiday, Bellflower 467-5072
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"MY NAME IS NOBODY" (PG)
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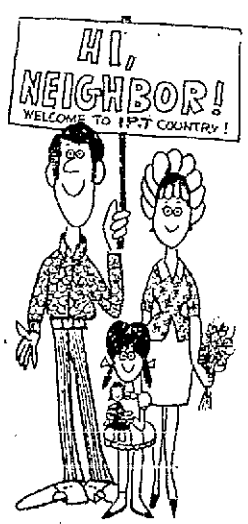
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Newcomer's Guide
Sunday, September 1
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

BORN LOSERS—Tom Laughlin in the original appearance of Billy Jack, a courageous young man in a small town who resists a marauding outlaw motorcycle gang. Re-release. (PG)

S.P.Y.S.—Comedy. The CIA and British intelligence try to rub out bumbling spies Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland in a deadly game of espionage. (PG)

THE GROOVE TUBE—An unevenly funny and often crude satire on television. May offend some. (R)

CALIFORNIA SPLIT—Compulsive gamblers George Segal and Elliott Gould meet in a card parlor and embark on a gambling spree that ends in a Nevada casino. (R)

THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS—Comic and poignant. Goldie Hawn and William Atherton, trying to stop the adoption of their baby, take a highway patrolman hostage and lead lawmen on a chase across Texas. With Ben Johnson. (PG)

ZANDY'S BRIDE—Pioneer Gene Hackman, a

crude Monterey rancher, responds to an ad placed by Liv Ullman, a mail order bride from Minneapolis. (PG)

UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT—An often hilarious tale of the misadventures of a factory hand and his pal who become mixed up with hoodlums. With Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby, Harry Belafonte and Flip Wilson. (PG)

ARNOLD—Macabre comedy with a dead man as the prime suspect in eight murders. With Stella Stevens, Roddy McDowall and Elsa Lanchester. (PG)

CHINATOWN—Private detective Jack Nicholson is ensnared in a shocking relationship between Faye Dunaway and her father, John Huston, in an engrossing drama set in Los Angeles in the 1930s. Directed by Roman Polanski. (R)

THE GREAT AMERICAN COWBOY—A semi-

documentary about rodeos and the rivalry between a champion rider and a newcomer. (G)

FOR PETE'S SAKE—Comedy. Seeking riches, Barbara Streisand, married to cab driver-college student Michael Sarrazin, becomes involved with loan sharks and speculation in the futures market. With Robert Shaw. (PG)

BIRING ME THE HEAD OF ALFREDO GARCIA—A girl's father offers \$1 million for the head of the man who wronged her. Set in Mexico and directed by Sam Peckinpah. With Warren Oates. (R)

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT—A magnificent two-and-a-half hour extravaganza of highlights from MGM musicals. Stars include Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Judy Garland and Esther Williams. (G)

HERBIE RIDES AGAIN—Helen Hayes and

her all but human Volkswagen battle a San Francisco business baron who wants her property. A sequel to "The Love Bug." With Ken Berry, Stefanie Powers and Keenan Wynn. (G)

THE STING—Excellent. Funny, suspenseful and at times touching as 1930s con men Robert Redford and Paul Newman set up the elaborate swindle of rackets chief Robert Shaw. (PG)

THE EXORCIST—William Blatty's shocking drama about a young girl possessed by the Devil. Directed by William Friedkin. With Max von Sydow, Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair, Jason Miller and Lee J. Cobb. (R)

THE GREAT GATSBY—A beautifully photographed version of the F. Scott Fitzgerald novel about the twenties. With fine performances by Robert Redford, Mia Farrow and Bruce Dern. (PG)

EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: A summer bachelor knows exactly where everything is — for instance, his wife's in the country and the dishes are in the sink. Wish I'd Said That: Someone called those teeny weeny string bikinis "space suits" — because there's so much space between the parts of the suit.

Earl's Pearls: The late Ed Wynn once gave an interviewer his recipe for successful farming: "Rise early. Work hard. And strike oil." Inflation, explains Arnold Glasow, is when something that takes two dollars to buy costs twenty to repair... That's earl, brother. —By Earl Wilson

RATINGS

G	General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG	Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R	Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X	Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG-13: 13-17.

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LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580	THE EXORCIST (R) JAMES CAAN ZANDY'S BRIDE (PG) CAHILL U.S. MARSHAL (PG) OPEN 12:30
LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580	UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT (PG) POITIER • COSBY • BELAFONTE SKIN GAME (PG) OPEN 12:30
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Ross Hunter joins Paramount

Ross Hunter Productions, Inc. has been signed to an exclusive long-term contract with Paramount Pictures and Paramount Television, it was announced by Frank Yablans, president of Paramount. Hunter, as president of his company, and Jacques Mapes, who will continue as vice president in charge of production, will headquarter at Paramount's Hollywood studios to develop motion pictures for theatrical release, as well as series and movies for television.

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R
AT 2:15-6:15-10:15
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AT 12:30-4:30-8:30
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Barbra Streisand
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AT 2:10-5:25-8:35
—TOGETHER WITH—
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A seven-day church Bethany Baptist has zeal

By MARK CLUTTER

To build a beautiful church with a loyal and dedicated membership, put laymen to work laying brick and driving nails without pay, says Dr. William J. McIlhenny, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave.

"Except for the present sanctuary this church was built entirely by volunteer workers under the direction of the contractor," Dr. McIlhenny said. "That was wise because the men who did it have a pride of ownership. This church is theirs because they made it. Their muscles remember the hard work."

The big church plant and school began in 1954 and was completed in 1960. The volunteers built 34,000 square feet of building. Members also contributed \$201,863. Even with volunteer labor the cost would be much higher today.

Bethany Baptist is a flourishing church with 1,500 members. The normal Sunday attendance is 1,000. Sunday School attendance is 1,100.

"Many attend who are not members," the pastor said. "It is hard to say how many. Every one is welcome, and we exert no pressure to get them to join."

Bethany's members represent all social levels and all ages, he said, but there is a more than usual percentage of young people. The college group, taught by Oton Stokke, M.D., draws crowds from LBSU and LBCC. The second largest group is the young married people.

Jack Suderman is the full-time youth worker and Mrs. Patricia Bass is the children's worker.

"In my 12 years here I have never met finer young people, and I have been in the ministry 35 years," said Dr. McIlhenny.



Dr. William McIlhenny in front of big Bethany Baptist Church
Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

Bethany is not a Sunday-only church. "This is a seven-day-a-week church," he said. "There is constant activity here day and night."

Bethany is a church of world concern. Thirty-nine missionaries are members of Bethany. They serve in this country and many foreign lands. Bethany contributes to their support and to a long list of other missionaries.

The church operates a day school, kindergarten to ninth grade. There are 320 students and 16 certified teachers. The curriculum includes a daily class in Bible. Tuition is moderate. There is a bus service. The principal is Henry Fuller, a seasoned teacher and ordained minister.

Bethany is a Conservative Baptist Church. Dr. McIlhenny explained what that means. "This church was formed in 1947 in a convention at Atlantic City in protest against

modernism and liberalism in the Northern Baptist Church, which is now called the American Baptist Church. There were ministers who did not believe in the Virgin Birth and the Inspiration of the Scriptures. The conflict was not a short one.

"We have no quarrel with any Baptists. Our relationship with First Baptist here is friendly. And we agree on doctrine."

The Conservative Baptists are Fundamentalists, but not in a rigid way. "We believe in scholarship. We believe the Bible can be best understood through knowledge of the original languages. We believe in learning."

"We believe the Bible is the Word of God in its total output. Our emphasis is on the authority of the Scripture. From that we hold to the most important doctrine — Salvation by Grace through the Lord Jesus Christ."

Dr. McIlhenny certainly believes in learning. The walls of his office are covered with the 3,000

books of his private library. He is a graduate of Haverford College, a highly rated Quaker school in Philadelphia, and of the Reformed Episcopal Seminary in Philadelphia. (The Reformed Episcopal Church broke off from the Episcopal Church in the last century during the controversy over "high church" vs. "low church.") He did further graduate work at Eastern Baptist Seminary.

He came here from First Baptist in Portland, Maine.

He served as a chaplain with the 35th Infantry Division, taking part in the invasion of Normandy and the conquest of Germany. "That was a war that had to be fought," he said.

Dr. McIlhenny explained the Baptist faith by an acronym on the word.

B — The Bible is the supreme authority in faith and practice.

A — The autonomy of the local church. The Baptists believe that a church is free to make its own decisions without discipline or authority from a central body.

P — The priesthood of all believers, including women. Each member is a minister.

T — A transformed church membership.

I — Immersion in water in the name of the Trinity.

S — Separation of church and state.

T — The triumphant return of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Dr.

McIlhenny discussed the doctrine of the Second Coming. "We should so live that we would be ready if he came tonight. But we do not know when he will come. It may be a 1,000 years from now. So we cannot withdraw from the world. We must live as Christians in this world."

Bethany Baptist is the

(Continued on B-7)



VOCALIST

Donna Jean Wood, singer with the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera, will present a program of religious songs at Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave., Sunday at 6:30 p.m. A Christian of Jewish heritage, she has appeared before many religious audiences.

Briefly . . .

Church-mouse pay; sex peril to clergy

Few churches can take pride in the salaries they pay their pastors.

A study by the National Council of Churches shows that the cash pay of local ministers averages \$7,703. Housing provisions and utilities allowances raise this to \$10,348. This is about half the pay of the average lawyer, accountant or personnel director.

Fourteen per cent have salaries of less than \$6,000 while 11 per cent earn more than \$15,000.

Women ministers have it even worse. Their median income is \$6,516.

From their incomes ministers as "self-employed persons" must pay their Social Security. They are seldom reimbursed for auto and other expenses. They must dress well and keep up appearances.

How do they get by? They "moonlight" and put their wives to work. The clergy reported that 45 per cent of their spouses have jobs. Most of the wives work to make ends meet, but a few have careers.

Twenty-two per cent of the ministers have other jobs. Those who work less than 20 hours a week only earn an average of \$875 a year. Those whose second jobs are more than 20 hours earn an average of \$6,250.

In large urban and suburban churches pastors usually work a six-day week. If they have to take another job for money reasons they obviously cannot do their full duty to either.

WOMEN can be a pastor's worst friends.

The ministry, like marriage, provides temptation with ample opportunity. "I know personally of 29 alumni whose marriages are on the rocks because of affairs with women in their churches, and California heads the list of trouble spots," said a seminary professor.

Pastors know the practical techniques of not becoming involved or even appearing to be involved. A lone woman must not be counseled in a closed room. It is unwise to pay a pastoral call on a lone woman. No woman should receive too much public attention.

The social consequence of sexual misconduct may be trivial for the average man. They are often tragic for a clergyman.

The Rev. Andre Bustanby in a Christianity Today article discusses the personality types that are most likely to become

involved.

High on his list is the self-righteous moralist. "His great capacity for self-justification covers a multitude of sins. . . he rarely seems excessively troubled by the immorality of it. He appears more troubled by what his behavior has done to threaten his status as a leader."

Seldom does a minister set out to find a sexual encounter, he said. Rather, he feels a compulsive need to be admired by men, women and children. There are always women who seek to fill that need.

Another type has an excess of traits a clergyman should have. "He wants to be seen as tender with his intimates, reasonable and responsible with his acquaintances." This attitude attracts "clinging vines."

A third type is the autocratic personality "who pulls a docile following who will obey, respect and flatter him." He is in danger, especially if he thrives on the flattery of women.

Rev. Bustanby suggests that seminarians and clergymen should receive extensive psychological testing and counseling to better understand their personalities.

"WITHOUT the ministry of the church over the past centuries, the weight of human misery would be greater than it is. . . the churches in no small measure continue to mold sentiments and supply personnel aimed at meeting the colossal needs of a suffering world."

These were the words of Dr. Georgia E. Harkness, theologian, professor, author and a minister of the United Methodist Church, who died last week at her home in Claremont at the age of 83.

Dr. Harkness, author of 30 books, last year published a volume on mysticism and the occult among today's young people. She had taught at Mt. Holyoke College, Garrett Theological Seminary, Pacific School of Religion and Japan International University.

She refused to mention her age, saying "I don't want people to stop asking me to do things."

GARDENING has become an enjoyable and profitable enterprise for the Sierra Heights Baptist Church in Fresno.

The church owns a half acre of vacant land. The music director brought his tractor and plowed the weed patch. A number of

members claimed rows for their own use. The rest of the garden is for community use. The produce is put on tables each Sunday. Members help themselves.

A JEW will be speaking for Christ on Radio Station KFSG-FM (96.3) 9:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. The series starts on Monday. He is director of the Messianic Jewish Center, Phoenix, Ariz.

"We prefer to be called Messianic Jews rather than Jewish Christians," he said.

Evangelist Kaplan reported that he had traveled three quarters of a million miles and had spoken in 3,000 churches in the United States, Canada, Finland and Israel.

"We have met with coldness but no opposition from Jews in America," he said. "In Israel the Orthodox Jews are openly hostile."

"THE ENEMY," a film about two demon-possessed teen-agers, will be shown at University Baptist Church, 3434 Chatwin Sunday, 7 p.m. Children under 13 should not see it, the church announcement says.

"The Exorcist" has stirred up a measure of tension in society. Does demon possession exist? Churchmen sharply disagree.

The late C. S. Lewis, a brilliant Christian writer, in one of his satires told of a victory in Hell. Satan in Pandemonium, Hell's congress, boasted that the greatest triumph in the war with Heaven in the 20th Century was an intellectual one. Hell, he said, had persuaded Christians to believe that Hell and demons did not exist. This, he pointed out, was a more important gain than all the wars, revolutions, crimes and moral breakdowns because now demons were free to do their work invisibly and without opposition.

ONE OF the nice things about editing newspaper religion pages is that one meets such interesting people. Most of them are clergymen.

"Gentlemen of the cloth" come in all shapes and sizes. Some are learned men. Others are undereducated. Some can be quite cantankerous over important or even trivial points of doctrine. They can fall into grievous sin. They can be overwhelmed by depression. In short, they are human beings.

(Continued on B-7)

Psychic Center of Truth and Healing
Rev. David Dougherty, Ph.D. 422-5473
Rev. Roy L. Roberts, Ph.D. 422-1792
7:30 P.M. Sun. Eve.
Guest Speaker
The Rev. Alfredo Oliver
631 E. 50th St., N.L.S.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

5th and Locust Streets, Long Beach
Reuben L. Anderson, Interim Minister
Bible School (Classes for All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship (in Tabernacle Chapel) 6:00 P.M.
DIAL-A-DEVOTION, 432-4000

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
Ministers Dr. James S. Flaro & Rev. Roy S. Richey
10:30 A.M.
"WHEELS AND DRY BONES"
Dr. Flora Preaching
Special Musical Feature
Rev. Roy Richey Speaking
Visitors Always Welcome

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45 A.M. 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"THE LAW OF SECRECY"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"RIGHTEOUS JUDGEMENT"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

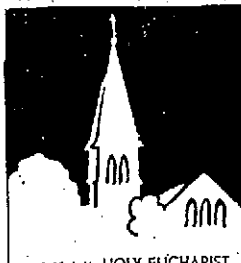
6201 E. Willow
(Between Polo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, pastor
8:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
10:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
SUNDAY SCHOOL — NURSERY SCHOOL

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH

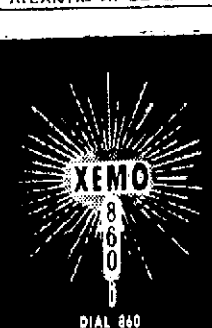
61st & Orange
Pastors Dr. George Peck
Dr. Peck Preaching
All Services
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"IS YOUR RELIGION A BURDEN?"
Are you carrying your religion, or does religion carry you? Stop carrying your God and let the Living God carry you.
Isaiah 46:3-4
Evening Praise Service
6:00 P.M.
"THE THOUGHTS OF YOUR HEART"
The Tenth Commandment, "Thou shalt not covet. . . ." deals with inward thoughts. It is the most demanding of the commandments. It provides the best test of a person's real character. Proverbs 23:7
Wed. — Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

202 E. PLYMOUTH 427-2225
Sunday
7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
Healing Worship & Message Circle
Rev. Ronald C.S. Brown, Pastor



8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST & SERMON
WEEKDAY EUCHARISTS
WED., 7:00 A.M. — THURS., 10:00 A.M.
ST. LUKE'S
EPISCOPAL
ATLANTIC AT SEVENTH



Inspiring programs and music of faith and devotion all day and night
WRITE FOR FREE PROGRAM GUIDE
233 1st Street Canoga 3210

UNITY IN LONG BEACH

11 A.M. "ARISE AND BUILD"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

AMERICAN BAPTIST

West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hayer Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY

South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder
FIRST UNITED 5th and Atlantic Candon H. Terry, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MIDWINTER WED., 7:00 P.M.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
300 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
Rev. Milton H. Rinker, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M. & 5:30 P.M.
SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for all ages — 5:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
10 A.M.
Dr. R. L. Waddell
"MISSION'S NEW DAY"
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY 438-9294 Child Care Provided

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"THE SOURCE"
Rev. Mr. Reed, Speaking
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

LAKESIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Bk. N. of City College)
8:00 — 9:30 — 11:00
"TENT MAKING, FOR GOD OR MAMMON?"
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking

First Christian Church of Lakewood

6236 Woodruff B-45 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Christian Church on Parkcrest
5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson
Phone 421-9374 for Hours of Services

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

3434 Chatwin Ave., Long Beach
(2 Bks. E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 Bk. N. of Woodrow Rd.)
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Worship — 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
6th & Terminal 439-8946

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"KNOW WHAT YOU BELIEVE"
Rev. Jay Bartow Speaking
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

FIRST FOURSQUARE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH

11th and Junipero, Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 SERVICE
"HOW TO KNOW GOD'S WILL"
7:00
Rev. Brant Baker Speaking

THE SALVATION ARMY

1115 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M.
"IS GOD TRYING TO TELL US SOMETHING?"
6 P.M. "CHRIST OUR ATTRACTION"

El Dorado Park Community Church

3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90808 Church Office 596-1641
Comfort of Inland or Convenience of Drive-in Seating
Sunday Celebration — KHOF Ch. 30 Fri. 7:30 P.M. — Sun., 10:00 P.M.

9:30 And 11:00 A.M.

"SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED"

Rev. Leasima Speaking

7:45 P.M.

FILM

"ISN'T IT GOOD TO KNOW"

Electric utility industry in precarious spot

NEW YORK (UPI)—The electric utility industry in the United States is in such precarious position it may have to be taken over by government, a prominent utility rate consultant said.

Theodore Maynard, head of National Utility Service, said the troubles of New York's Consolidated Edison Co. are just the beginning.

"Most countries don't have private electric systems like ours," Maynard said. "If the present trend continues, it seems likely the big private electric utilities will go down one

after another with the government stepping in much the same as it did to bail out Lockheed and the Penn. Central Railroad."

Waste and inefficiency are so rampant in the utility industry the companies will get scant sympathy from the public in their troubles, Maynard added. "Wastage of power generated may exceed 30 per cent," he said, "and rates are often grossly unfair."

WHEN Con Ed passed its dividend last spring for the first time since 1885,

utility people said it was an isolated affair, not symptomatic of trouble in the rest of the industry.

But so much has happened since then that recently a vice president of the Edison Electric Institute warned that unless things improve the country may be in for difficult times in terms of the power supply.

Here are some of the industry's problems:

—Demand for power fell 0.7 per cent in the first quarter of this year.

—The average price of utility shares dropped 20 per cent when the rest of

the stock list was declining by less than 10 per cent. Common stocks of some utilities are selling for less than half book value.

—Bonds of almost a score of electric utilities have been downgraded by rating agencies. Utilities

are having to pay 11 per cent for money, if they can find buyers for their securities.

—Many utilities have cut back on their capital outlay programs by hundreds of millions of dollars, thus creating the threat of big future power

shortages.

—Rates have been raised sharply.

MAYNARD says from the point of view of industry and the public the big question is not the future of the private utility companies but how the nation is to be assured more abundant and cheaper power. He says he sees a clue to a possible solution in what is happening in San Francisco where Pacific Gas & Electric Co. is the target of lawsuits to enforce a law called the Raker Act passed by Congress in 1913.

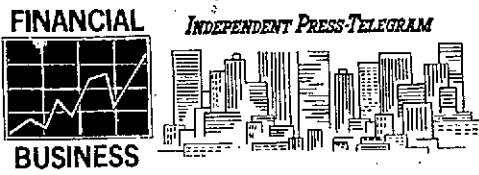
That law authorized the city of San Francisco to get water power from nearly federal domain lands but only on condition the power be sold directly to San Francisco consumers and that no profits go to private utilities.

"The city raised the money to build the aqueduct system and the dams but somehow Pacific Gas & Electric got control of the power and sells it to the city at a profit," Maynard said. "Even though a Supreme Court decision in 1941 ordered the Raker Act enforced it never has

been. Now a determined fight is being waged to enforce it."

THE LESSON from the San Francisco struggle for the rest of the country, Maynard said, is that "most of our future resources such as oil, natural gas, natural steam and uranium are located on public domain lands... in a real sense, the nation's basic fuel supply already is nationalized."

He said private utilities should be prevented from buying up all these public resources from the government and reselling the power at a big profit.



ROBERT BECKMAN, Business-Financial Editor

West Germans have lowest inflation rate

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germans have the lowest inflation rate of the major industrialized countries, but still they worry about it.

Many of them remember 1923 when postwar inflation went haywire, with the mark plunging from four to the dollar to several trillion to the dollar in a matter of months.

Workers were paid then by the day and they carted their money away in wheel barrows, rushing to the butcher or the baker to unload it before the mark's value fell in the next hour or so.

That inflation was brought on by reparations payments to the World War I allies.

Many more West Germans remember inflation after World War II, with black market barter and cigarettes replacing Hitler's now worthless reichsmark.

So when inflation began sweeping the world — helped on by Arab oil prices — the West Germans already were acting to keep it down.

ECONOMICS Minister Hans Friderichs' latest estimate is that growth in the country's gross national product — the total value of goods and serv-

ices — will decline to 2 per cent this year from last year's 5.3 per cent, mainly as a result of the oil crisis.

And the German consumer, who recalls that a 3 per cent inflation rate helped topple the government of Chancellor Ludwig Erhard just seven years ago, is reeling.

A blue collar worker here earns about \$600 a month; his colleague in the white collar about \$840.

He pays \$2.38 a pound

for pot roast that cost \$1.85 three years ago. Pork cutlets are up 30 cents a pound to \$1.77 and bread a dime to 33 cents for a one-pound loaf. A man's suit that used to cost \$34 now sells for \$108, a man's haircut is up from \$1.56 to \$2.08, and a gallon of regular gasoline now costs \$1.29 instead of

90 cents.

THOUGH high by German standards, the price increases still are close to half the average of the nine Common Market countries. How was it done?

Friderichs, the Economics Minister, believes the deutchemerk's participation in a joint float of West European currencies helped fight inflation by maintaining flexible exchange rates.

But Schmidt, considered a leading anti-inflation apostle, attributes the comparatively low inflation rate to the domestic moves that helped fashion what he calls the "hypermard" German economy.

Unlike many other Western countries, Germany's balance of payments is sound, which means that the total amount of money flowing into the country is more than the outflow. Although the balance includes the movement of capital — German companies investing in other countries and vice versa — tourists, services and freight, international trade is the key.

AND Germany's booming exports almost doubled the trade surplus from \$5.1 billion in the first half of last year to about \$10 billion in January-June, 1974.

Also, West Germany's currency reserves stood at \$37.2 billion on July 31, more than any other industrial nation including the United States. This is a soft and plush cushion to absorb future economic shocks.

In recent months, Schmidt has repeatedly said imposition of domestic measures similar to Bonn's is one only way for embattled economies like Italy's to fight their balance of payments difficulties.

If the consumer is hurting, and unemployment on the rise, Schmidt's government is waiting for further developments before major overhauls in its program, especially regarding high credit costs. It feels as do many other governments, the program has worked rather well.

It contends that the woes of the auto and construction industries are due to structural difficulties within the industries, not to the government's stabilization measures.

BECAUSE of the oil problem, consumer attitudes have changed towards the automobile, a government spokesman said. In construction, the industry has overreached itself, building 714,000 dwellings last year despite the industry's own estimate that the country annually needs only 450,000 to 500,000 houses.

The government nevertheless already has slackened the reins somewhat.

It scrapped the 11 per cent capital investment tax and removed the income. It floated a \$400 million investment promotion program in what it calls "structurally weak" economic regions.

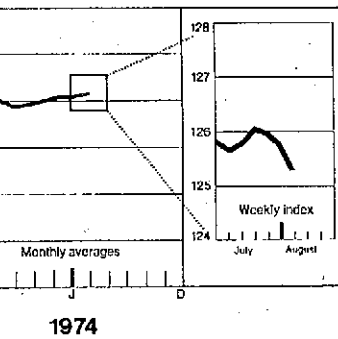
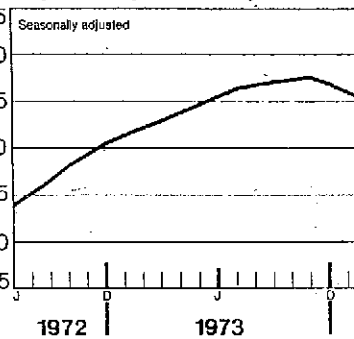
It also plans some other measures to expand buying power, which it hopes will keep the economic slowdown at an acceptable level, such as increasing old age and war victim pensions.

On Jan. 1, a tax reform law takes effect that will cut federal tax revenue by \$5.2 billion, thus putting more money into circulation.

Business Week index

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1967 average 100 Year ago 126.5 Month ago 125.8 Previous week 125.8 Latest week 125.3



The index continued to slide for the week ended Aug. 10, with most of the components showing some weakness. After seasonal adjustment, electric power output fell substantially, as did bituminous coal production and rail freight. Auto and truck assemblies decreased again because of local strikes. Paper and paperboard output dropped, slightly, as several mills remained on strike. Small declines occurred in lumber and intercity truck tonnage. Steel production and crude-oil refinery runs rose moderately for the week.

BUSINESS MIRROR

GM 'rollback' was face-saver

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford won. And so did General Motors. Ford asked GM to reconsider its \$500 increase on 1975 models. GM did so, "rolling back" its price increase to "only" \$446.

Both scored public relations victories in the battle against inflation. Ford symbolically demonstrated his power to obtain cooperation. GM gave token evidence of its willingness to sacrifice, to do its part, for the good of the nation.

But did the American people win? It is difficult to say they did when the net result is a difference of 1 per cent — that is, an increase of 9 per cent instead of 10 per cent.

And neither the public nor the President can be certain that this is a rollback at all. It might be just a delay. GM made clear it was retaining its option to raise prices later.

"Whether there will be further price increases on our products will depend on the extent to which others exercise similar restraint..." said Richard C. Gerstenberg, GM chairman.

1960 to almost \$36 billion last year.

"In terms of profit margin, GM has been able to maintain a relatively high level of profitability. In recent years, this ratio has hovered around 7 per cent, down from the high of 10.3 per cent in 1965 and slightly below the level of the early '60s."

"Nevertheless, GM continues to compare favorably with the average of domestic manufacturing concerns, which has held fairly constant around 5 per cent."

"OUR TOTAL capital available... has consistently grown over the period by an average of 9.7 per cent per year. At the end of 1973, GM had outstanding only \$727 million in debt... GM's profitability, measured in terms of return on stockholders' equity, has been favorable."

Not a bad picture. It isn't likely that GM will sacrifice that picture at a discount sale even to the President.

SINCE GM maintains that a cost-price squeeze has existed since August 1971, it seems likely that if inflation continues it will also raise prices in stages on 1975 models.

The company's attitude, as expressed by its top executives at a security analysts conference here on June 24, is that "price adjustments" continue to lag behind cost increases.

O. A. Lundin, executive vice president, noted at that conference that consumer prices are about 45 per cent above those of 1967, but that new car prices had risen only 14.6 per cent.

This tells only a partial story, however. Lundin gave the analysts an interesting insight into GM marketing. "We are increasing our profitability by selling more car per car," he said.

He related that since 1967 the installation of air conditioning in all GM cars has expanded from slightly more than 40 per cent to 80 per cent. Vinyl roofs now appear on 50 per cent of GM cars. Stereo radios and electric defoggers, introduced in 1969, now appear on 26 per cent and 14 per cent of GM cars, respectively.

OTHER aspects of the GM story, as told to the security analysts who assess GM's investment potential, take on a slightly different tone than that used in justifying big price increases.

"Over the period shown," Lundin said, referring to a chart of sales since 1960, "GM has had increasing dollar sales, with the one major exception being the strike year 1970. Sales have grown from \$12.7 billion in

INDUSTRY WEEK

Trade show woes told

Exhibitors at trade shows and conventions are finding it less and less necessary to arm themselves with \$10 bills to make sure that their booths and exhibits are set up on time and with the least grief, Industry Week reported.

It used to be that \$10 bills, discreetly placed in the palms of various convention hall workers, helped overcome many difficult problems, including getting a booth set up on time.

Today, though, there's growing evidence that the labor situation is improving at many of the nation's major convention centers, the magazine for managers revealed. Trade unions are responsible for many of the improvements, but exhibitors are changing some of their thinking, too.

The low point in the labor situation at convention halls came around 1970, when several foreign exhibitors literally abandoned nearly \$1 million worth of equipment after one show. They sadly admitted that it would cost them more to dismantle and ship it than it was worth.

THE WHOLE TRADE SHOW INDUSTRY was in danger of collapsing. Companies looked at the skyrocketing costs and began to demand justification for their investments. That scrutiny resulted in many companies dropping out of the shows.

Several developments have probably accounted for the improved labor situation. First, the unions realized that the trade show business is part of their life blood,

and it doesn't make much sense to bleed it dry. They also have become aware that there's growing competition in the convention and exhibition field. A few years ago, only three or four cities had facilities to handle a large show. Today, there are at least 10. Labor and civic leaders have realized that continued unfair practices could drive shows away.

Just as important, companies are taking a more realistic approach than they were. The whole trade show industry is said to be maturing.

EXHIBITORS ARE ACCEPTING the fact that there are some strict work rules, but they're finding that unions will cooperate to ease their impact. Also, in advance of a trade show, exhibitors are sitting down with unions and working out details of setting up exhibits.

By being more organized today in the set-up phases, companies don't run into situations where they need to "grease a few palms" to get some rush work done.

All troubles, however, have not been eliminated from the trade show business. One of the problems is the lack of trained help available to prepare exhibits. Also, there are continuing labor problems, but many of them stem from contract language.

Exposition management firms often have to abide by terms of contracts negotiated for carpenters and electricians who work in the construction industry, not at trade shows.

Banking facility goes up



W. CARL RODGERS

Ground has been officially broken for the new \$652,000 two-story Garden State Bank in Hawaiian Gardens.

At the ceremonies last week President J. W. "Joe" Hildreth said construction, already under way, will be completed in early January.

The bank began operations last Jan. 4 in a temporary structure adjacent to the permanent location.

The new building will have 11,575 square feet of floor space, providing the latest in banking facilities.

Hours are six days a week: Monday through Thursday from 9 to 5; Fridays, 9 to 6, and Saturdays, 9 to noon.

Members of the board of directors, in addition to Hildreth, include Chairman W. Carl Rodgers, Jack Gonsalves, Lupe Cabrera, David Webb, Wolf Stern, E. Thornton Ibbotson and Mario Di Gregorio.



Appointed

Dr. Malcolm Lewis, associated with Levitt Construction Systems two years, has been appointed general manager of Fountain Valley firm.

Close to equator

Florida is closer to the equator than any part of the contiguous United States.



J. W. HILDRETH



Selected

Laurence J. Boland, Long Beach native, has been appointed vice president-service for Mid-Central Toyota Distributors, Inc., Franklin Park, Ill.



Named

Bill Noon (above), Long Beach, has been promoted to California appliance sales manager for Oscar E. Chytraus Distributing Co., Anaheim, according to general manager Roy Hinrichs.

S'mobiles disruptive

WASHINGTON (AP) — After surveying conservation officials in 31 of the nation's snow states, the National Wildlife Federation reports that the basic problem of the snowmobile's disruptive effect on wildlife has not been solved.

Reported damage includes invasion of wildlife wintering areas, running elk, deer, coyotes and foxes to death.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Sheldon Schreiber, Palos Verdes, has been promoted to president of SSP Truck Equipment, Inc., Paramount.

Donald Estrin, Huntington Beach, is a newly elected member of the board of directors of the Sales and Marketing Executives Association of Los Angeles. He is vice president-marketing of Jet Air Freight, Inc.

Dr. Lawrence Creasey, Long Beach area optometrist, has been appointed chairman of the American Optometric Association's project team on prepaid health programs.

San Pedro resident Donald Fayles has been advanced to vice president in Security Pacific Bank's corporate planning department.

Lewis Bertrand of San Pedro has been given a promotion to assistant vice president at the Palos Verdes Estates branch of Security Pacific Bank.

Regina Roberts, Long Beach resident with Security Pacific Bank since 1967, has been promoted to assistant cashier in its harbor region.

Mass transit

Mass transit carried 7.2 billion riders in 1970, less than half the 15.6 billion people who used public transportation in 1930.

Indexation new in United States

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The idea of wages going up when prices do — the process dubbed "indexation" — is relatively new in the United States and is debated in European Common Market countries, but it's an old story in Belgium.

Mines here have been getting their pay on a sliding scale of this kind since 1920. About five million workers in the United States already are covered in union contracts by "escalator clauses," or indexation.

Virtually all Belgians, including old-age pensioners, are now under similar plans. Other countries that have adopted such

plans for at least part of their populations include Brazil, Israel, Italy and the Netherlands.

Whenever there is a rise in the "index" — the official measure of living costs — wage earners automatically get a fatter pay envelope.

JACQUES Schellthout, a 44-year-old shop steward in a Brussels auto assembly plant, makes 174 francs — about \$3.70 — an hour. Last year he received four automatic raises of 2 per cent each because of official indexation.

His union — the Confederation des Syndicats Chrétiens — won him another 9 per cent — 17

per cent in all. Because he has five children he gets an additional 12,000 francs — about \$300 — a month in family allowances. Family allowances are also "indexed" and rose by about 8 per cent last year. Altogether his income is something over \$1,000 a month, which is high for a manual worker in Belgium.

He ought to be ahead of the game since the official cost-of-living index showed retail prices as rising only about 8 per cent last year. He doesn't think he is.

LIKE MANY Belgians, Schellthout says he has little faith in the official index as a genuine reflection of living costs.

"We eat a lot of bread and milk," he said, "and they've gone up 25 per cent, not 8 per cent."

A secretary-bookkeeper who keeps detailed household accounts was just as sceptical. In May 1973 she bought a pair of cheap panties for 40 francs — about a dollar. A year later the price for the same thing was 60 francs — \$1.50.

Schellthout thinks his union could have got considerably larger increases in its bargaining with employers if the automatic

raises had not taken some of the wind out of its sails. Officials of the European Common Market have marshaled the arguments for and against indexation. Here are some of the main ones.

FOR:

— It's only fair to protect people's purchasing power, especially poorer people's. Once this is done, unions can turn their attention to other matters such as working conditions or equal pay for women. A sliding scale of wages does no more than give the workingman the same power the businessman has: to raise the price of what he has to sell when his costs go up.

— Indexation will keep government officials and businessmen on their toes in the attempt to hold down prices. Meanwhile it will contribute to keeping the value of money stable by creating a climate of confidence. Since it provides small, regular wage increases instead of sudden big ones it can keep industrial costs from rising too sharply — and therefore prices as well.

It can take account of inflationary tendencies in advance, and promote labor contracts that ex-

tend over a longer period — thus stabilizing industrial relations and holding down strikes.

AGAINST:

— Unions, as Schellthout thinks, can drive better bargains for the workingman when they hit employers with all their reasons for demanding higher pay: the rise in living costs as well as the argument that the workingman deserves a bigger slice of the pie. If wages only are index, what happens to pensioners, farmers and other self-employed people such as artists and composers?

— Indexation makes inflation automatic — the classic spiral of more money chasing the same amount of goods, driving prices ever and ever upwards. Price increases which might have been rolled back, bring on wage increases that can't be. People become indifferent to price increases if they know their wages will rise too. An escalator system limits what the government can do about the economy as a whole, making it more difficult, for example, to reduce the total supply of money in circulation if that seems advisable.

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Representative inter-dealer quotations of securities listed on the NYSE. Prices do not include retail mark-ups, discounts or commissions.	
Insurance Stocks	
American Ind. 30	7 1/2
Continental Ind. 30	7 1/2
Prudential Ind. 30	7 1/2
Rockefeller Ind. 30	7 1/2
Travelers Ind. 30	7 1/2
Windsor Ind. 30	7 1/2
Common Stocks	
Alcoa 20	29 1/2
Amgen 20	29 1/2
Boeing 20	29 1/2
Chrysler 20	29 1/2
Eastman 20	29 1/2
Exxon 20	29 1/2
General 20	29 1/2
IBM 20	29 1/2
Johnson & Johnson 20	29 1/2
Kodak 20	29 1/2
McDonald's 20	29 1/2
Merck & Co. 20	29 1/2
Microsoft 20	29 1/2
Motorola 20	29 1/2
Northern Telecom 20	29 1/2
Rockwell International 20	29 1/2
Sony 20	29 1/2
Spacelabs 20	29 1/2
Unisys 20	29 1/2
Wendover 20	29 1/2
Western Union 20	29 1/2
Worldwide 20	29 1/2
Foreign Stocks	
British Petroleum 20	29 1/2
Deutsche Bank 20	29 1/2
Electricite de France 20	29 1/2
Imperial Chemical 20	29 1/2
Industrie Financiere 20	29 1/2
Japan Tobacco 20	29 1/2
London & Lancashire 20	29 1/2
Longwell 20	29 1/2
Marshall & Suter 20	29 1/2
Midland 20	29 1/2
Overseas 20	29 1/2
Shell 20	29 1/2
Standard Oil 20	29 1/2
Union Carbide 20	29 1/2
Woolworth 20	29 1/2
Options	
Amgen 20	29 1/2
Boeing 20	29 1/2
Chrysler 20	29 1/2
Eastman 20	29 1/2
Exxon 20	29 1/2
General 20	29 1/2
IBM 20	29 1/2
Johnson & Johnson 20	29 1/2
Kodak 20	29 1/2
McDonald's 20	29 1/2
Merck & Co. 20	29 1/2
Microsoft 20	29 1/2
Motorola 20	29 1/2
Northern Telecom 20	29 1/2
Rockwell International 20	29 1/2
Sony 20	29 1/2
Spacelabs 20	29 1/2
Unisys 20	29 1/2
Wendover 20	29 1/2
Western Union 20	29 1/2
Worldwide 20	29 1/2

Use of Japanese in U.S. ad 'okay'

NEW YORK (AP) — Everybody knows the Japanese are masters at making things small and compact, right?

That's why gentlemen apparently from Japan are now appearing on your television screen to sell the idea that small American products are better than those ubiquitous Japanese imports.

"If Toyota can use Americans why can't Pontiac use Japanese," an advertising executive said of this recent strategy to combat the "Made in Japan" manufacturing wave.

So now actor Saab Shimono is pulling a small surprise on viewers in a commercial for the Pontiac Ventura. The network spot starts out like a routine pitch for one of the competing Japanese imports in the family compact automobile class, but after the kimono-clad actor praises the car's craftsmanship, the camera reveals it to be a Pontiac.

MEANWHILE, actor Pat Morita is saying "We have been most successful in making things small. Radios, small, TV's small..." as the lead-in to a commercial for Fedders Corp.'s new lightweight rotary-powered air conditioner. He is flanked by two solemn and silent businessmen recruited from the ranks of Japanese living in New York.

"We felt that if we were going to use Japanese, they must be proper businessmen," said Ted Anson, Fedders' account supervisor at Kenyon & Eckhardt Inc. advertising agency. "We weren't going to disparage the Japanese people in any way, shape or form."

Russ Linabury, Pontiac account supervisor at D'Arcy, Macanous and Masius in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., said the agency has two women art directors of Japanese descent and neither found the commercial the least bit offensive.

"IF THE ads had been offensive, you would have heard about it by now," said a spokesman for the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of New York.

A man at the Japan Trade Center found nothing unusual about the approach.

"In Japan, many television commercials use American or other foreign actors in television commercials," he said. "I think it's time that some foreigners might be used on U.S. television."

James Kelley, director of the Japan America Institute where Japanese businessmen learn English, said the students who have seen the commercials comment only that they were amused by them.

Spokesmen at Fedders and the Pontiac division of General Motors Corp. say early response to the commercials, which were developed independently but released around the same time in June, has been gratifying.

Energy squabble bruises 2 giants

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the giants of U.S. industrial life are showing their bruises from the energy controversy and are fighting their critics with unusually blunt accusations.

Says General Electric: "Appliances are not wasteful users of energy as the public has been led to believe." That belief, claim GE executives, is the result of "misinformation... and downright bad advice."

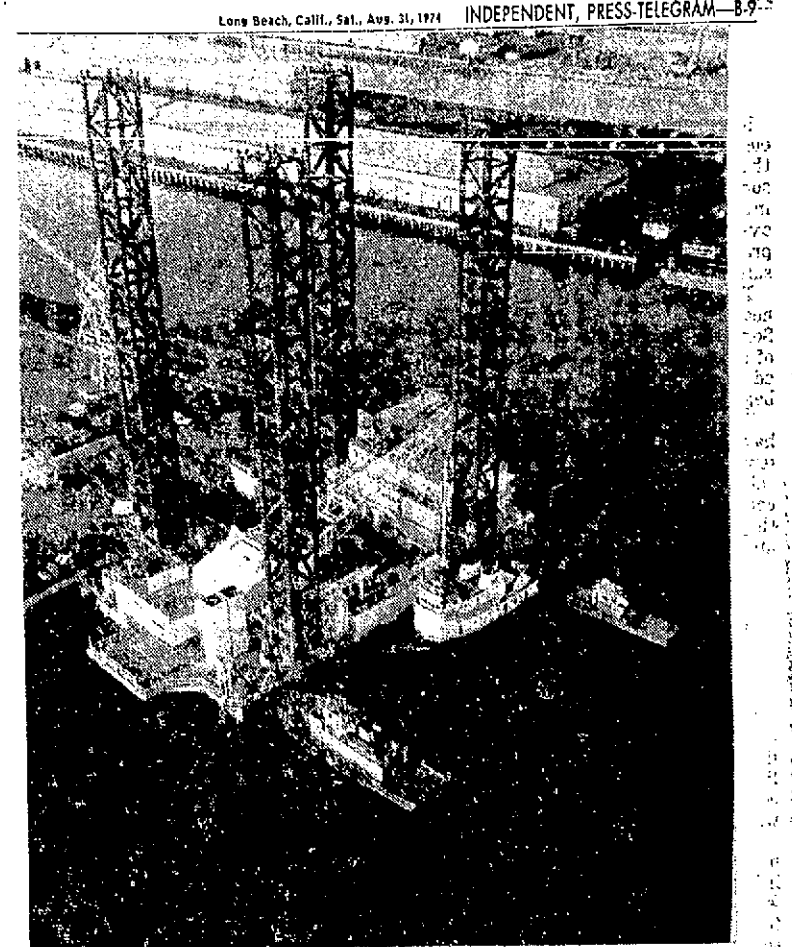
General Motor's outrage is directed at what it feels are smears contained in a booklet distributed by a Senate subcommittee

alleging, among other things, that GM destroyed thriving street railway systems.

"General Motors did not destroy street railway systems," the company said in a 67-page reply. "They failed everywhere because they were no longer able to give adequate service."

It adds that the publication, distributed by the Senate subcommittee on Antitrust and Monopoly, "is replete with additional false and deceptive statements."

NEITHER company is likely to change attitudes immediately.



Departs Long Beach

The George F. Ferris, mobile self-elevating drilling platform owned by Raymond International, Inc., Houston, leaves Long Beach for Lower Cook Inlet, Alaska. Tow trip will take nearly 50 days. Rig will be used by Shell Oil in 135-foot-deep water.

YOUR DODGE DEALER HAS THE ANSWER!

D 100 SWEPTLINE

DODGE PICKUP

With all standard equipment

Manufacturers suggested retail price ~~\$3,222.15~~ * Greater payload than Ford or Chevy. Money saving electronic ignition.

B 100 109" W.B. VAN

DODGE VAN

Manufacturers suggested retail price ~~\$3,222.15~~ * No. 1 selling Van in Southern California. Widest choice of models in the business.

*Does not include destination charges, state and local taxes and dealer preparation if any.

Check our features—Check our price. See why it's smart to buy a Dodge.

SEE US TODAY

See your Dodge Dealer now for his clearance price.

YEAR-END CLEAN-UP SALE DODGE TRUCKS & VANS

Regardless of the price you have, get our price before you buy during our model year-end sale. Best selection . . . Best service . . . Best price!

GLENN E. SINCE 1909

Thomas

DODGE CO.

340 E. ANAHEIM ST. LONG BEACH (213) 437-6491

Dodge

CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Some retire to sidelines

By DON CAMPBELL
Bored to the teeth with watching the stock market? (And crying so much?) Worried about inflation? Too far along in life to think in terms of long-term investments? No heirs to worry about?

Q: MY WIFE and I are without children or dependents and not concerned with an estate. We are both 74 years old, married 49 years and presently in good health except for the aging process.

We have \$20,000 invested in U.S. Treasury bills for a six-month term, plus 100 shares of AT&T common (and five shares of preferred), and three \$10 bonds yielding 8- $\frac{3}{4}$ percent. Also: 15 shares of U.S. Steel, 10 of Ford and

Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing Prices For August 30, 1974
By J. S. Walker & Co., 124 Locust Ave.

We were compelled to redeem U.S. Savings bonds in the amount of \$1,000. Our only income other than from our investments is our combined Social Security amounting to \$370 a month.

A: At your age, with no dependents and no necessity (nor desire) to leave an estate I think that there's only one way in the world for you to go—the route that you, yourself suggest: an annuity.

While you are, indeed, eating into your principal here, you also have the assurance that there's no way in the world you can

I would, indeed, convert everything into cash for this purpose but, at the same time, I would increase my cash reserves for emergencies to about \$5,000 or \$6,000 from the present \$1,000.

It sure beats trying to keep track of four different stocks and "rolling over" those Treasury bills (and who knows how long today's high interest rates on these bills are going to continue?).

A: The fastest way is to let the word get out that you're a pigeon for "cheapsies" and the salesmen will turn up in droves.

Cheapies are always with us, of course, but since the average brokerage house won't handle any stock selling for less than \$5 a share, you'll get little cooperation from the recognized houses.

Your best bet is to contact an over-the-counter broker who will have better access to companies whose stock is selling from pennies up to \$1, \$2 or \$3 a share.

They're strictly a crap game, but — once in a while — one will turn into a winner. Not for the faint of heart.

(Campbell welcomes letters, but can answer only representative questions of general interest usable in this column.)

United Feature Syndicate

Closing Prices For August 30, 1974
By H. S. Walker & Co., 126 Locust St.

Closing Prices For August 30, 1974
By H. S. Walker & Co., 126 Locust St.

		Sales (Inds.)	High	Low	Clo
Teleflex .681	4	35	8%	7%	8
Telex Cp wt		45	10%	1%	14
Tenneco Corp		36	1%	1%	29
Tenneco Ind		31	3%	2%	29
Tenneco Eng	22	21	1%	1	1
Tensor Cp	3	62	13%	1%	15
Terrady Inc	9	39	15%	13	15%
TesoroPI wt		382	9%	8	8%
TexasInt Co	5	1195	4%	3%	4
TexPL oil-56		250	47	47	47
Texstar	3	26	2%	2%	2
Textron Int	2	17	5%	8	8
TFI Co Inc	4	14	2%	2	3
Thermal Mkt		8	2%	3	3%

V				
Vallejos 71	53	57	57	57
Valley Mill	53	57	57	57
Vallejo 13	13	13	13	13
Vallejo 1	1	1	1	1
Valpar 24	24	24	24	24
Valuelin 4	4	4	4	4
Valuelin 13	13	13	13	13
Varo Inc	2	2	2	2
Veecon 32	32	32	32	32
Veecon 2	2	2	2	2
Vermi 48	48	48	48	48
Vernier	108	108	108	108
Vernier Inc	4	4	4	4
Vernier 2	2	2	2	2
Vietech Inc	4	4	4	4
Vietech 2	2	2	2	2
Viking 15	15	15	15	15
Viking 2	2	2	2	2
Vikoo Inc	31	31	31	31
Village East	30	30	30	30
Village Indl	2	2	2	2
WLN Corp	2	2	2	2
Wolex 38	38	38	38	38
Wolex 2	2	2	2	2
Wulf Inc 30	30	30	30	30

1/3	Wright Mar	4	41	8	19 1/2	
1/3	WTC Air .16		12	3	2 1/2	
1/3	WUI Inc .40	3	4	1	6 1/2	
1/3	Wyndco. 23	4	65	3 1/2	2 1/2	
1/3	Wynd Int	3	121	6 1/2	5 1/2	
1/3	WyndBn. 50	6	2	8	1 1/2	
1/3	Wyoming	7	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	

X·Y·Z—						
1/3	Yates Ind	4	450	8 1/2	7 1/2	
1/3	YokoH Bev	3	11	2 1/2	2 1/2	
1/3	Zero Mfg	6	28	5	5	
1/3	ZimHorn .24	9	36	2 1/2	2 1/2	

One thing on which economists are likely to agree: Any anti-inflation program is bound to be painful to somebody. E

	26	10%	Trinity	80	76
	22%		Troica	-100	
	20%	12	TROW in 1/2		
2 1/2	57%	45	TROW old 50		21
	59%	40%	TROW old 40		21
1 1/2	37%	32	Tuccaco	84	
1 1/2	9	4%	Tween Cn	20	
1 1/2	17	6	Tyco Labs	20	220
1 1/2	20%	13%	Tyler Cn	40	205
1-10					
					U
1 1/2	25%	16	UALinc	3/2	24
1 1/2	16	10	USACQ 3/1		
1 1/2	16	10%	UGI Corp	22	
1 1/2	14%	9%	UMC Ind l		
2 1/2	14%	9%	Unicrso	50	
2 1/2	13%	9%	Unitry 2	50	
1 1/2	12%	7%	Unisanc	240	x1
1 1/2	6%	48%	U Camp	160	x15
1 1/2	16	10	Uncl	20	
	16%	9%	UnCom	133	

104%	5	Unitrode Co
167%	12	Univar 64
240%	232	Univac 669
181%	173	UOP 57
200%	84	USG 60
213%	214	USFEE 29
129%	81	OxleyF 96n
217%	18	USA slip 1
281%	22	USA p2.10
12	135	USM p1.50
57%	337	UtahInt 20
36	247	UtahPL 2.36
291%	17	UV Ind 1
621%	57	UV In p1.50

experimentation that led to the Nixon administration's return to where it began—tight money, a spending holddown, a balanced budget.

6.8	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
7.0	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
7.2	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
7.4	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
7.6	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
7.8	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
8.0	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
8.2	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
8.4	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
8.6	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
8.8	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
9.0	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
9.2	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
9.4	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
9.6	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
9.8	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
10.0	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
10.2	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
10.4	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
10.6	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
10.8	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
11.0	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
11.2	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
11.4	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
11.6	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
11.8	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
12.0	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
12.2	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
12.4	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
12.6	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
12.8	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
13.0	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
13.2	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
13.4	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
13.6	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
13.8	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
14.0	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
14.2	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
14.4	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
14.6	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
14.8	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
15.0	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
15.2	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
15.4	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
15.6	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
15.8	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
16.0	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
16.2	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
16.4	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
16.6	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
16.8	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
17.0	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
17.2	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
17.4	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
17.6	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
17.8	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
18.0	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
18.2	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
18.4	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
18.6	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
18.8	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
19.0	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
19.2	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
19.4	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
19.6	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
19.8	1.6	134	—	23	15	W
20.0	1.6	134	—	23	15	W

	1	2
4.3	4.9	5/6 - 1/2
7.4	3.6	15 - 1/4
5.0	5.7	26 1/2 - 7 1/2
2.9	23.9	63 - 1/2
10.5	9.7	9 1/4 - 1 3/4
5.9	3.9	17 - 1
6.3	...	22 1/2 - 1
8.7	...	15 1/2 - 1
2.2	13.3	35 1/4 - 1 3/4
9.6	6.7	24 1/2 - 4 1/2
5.4	2.8	18 1/2 - 1 1/2
10.4	...	53 - 1/2

of sensitive issues such as housing — even a little experimentation — might still be called for, despite Nixon's failures in these directions.

Year	Age	Sex	Length (mm)	Weight (g)	Stomach fullness (%)	Survival (%)
1975	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
1976	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
1977	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
1978	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
1979	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
1980	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
1981	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
1982	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
1983	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
1984	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
1985	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
1986	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
1987	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
1988	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
1989	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
1990	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
1991	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
1992	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
1993	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
1994	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
1995	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
1996	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
1997	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
1998	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
1999	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
2000	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
2001	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
2002	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
2003	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
2004	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
2005	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
2006	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
2007	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
2008	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
2009	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
2010	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
2011	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
2012	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
2013	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
2014	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
2015	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
2016	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
2017	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
2018	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
2019	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
2020	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
2021	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
2022	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
2023	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
2024	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
2025	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
2026	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
2027	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
2028	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
2029	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
2030	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
2031	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
2032	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100
2033	1	M	10.4	1.0	100	100
2034	1	F	10.4	1.0	100	100</

X-Y-Z					
row Cp 1	x4205	1.2	20.5	831%	+ 6%
row 2.61%	x1336	20.2	3.3	132%	+ 1%
row 50.1	45	5.4	4.1	114%	+ 1%
row 76	353	6.8	4.6	114%	+ 1%
row 80	9	8.0	—	10	—
row 46e	x179	2.0	3.5	204%	+ 1%
row 76	307	9.1	—	307%	+ 1%
row 1.53	x278	9.2	7.2	161%	+ 1%
row Ind. 78	170	4.9	7.9	594%	+ 1%

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NEW YORK (AP) — yond that, there is great ALAN Greenspa

One thing on which economists are likely to agree: Any anti-inflation program is bound to be painful to somebody. But

experimentation that led to the Nixon administration's return to where it began—tight money, a spending holddown, a balanced budget.

of sensitive issues such as housing — even a little experimentation — might still be called for, despite Nixon's failures in these directions.

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont'd from Page B-10)

[illegible]

MARMADUKE



"There goes another dog house! It happens every time he stretches."

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Boston Red Sox play the Twins at Bloomington, Minn.

MISS CALIFORNIA-WORLD PAGEANT, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Russell Arms hosts pageant in which 30 California girls compete.

MOVIE: "Lucas Tanner," 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Pilot for new fall series is brought back; David Hartman stars as a teacher whose reputation is threatened because of a student's death.

MOVIE: "Hitchhike!," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Cloris Leachman and Michael Brandon star in 1974 TV movie repeat about a woman who picks up a young man who turns out to be a murderer.

MOVIE: "The Rockford Files," 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4. James Garner stars as a private eye in repeat of a pilot for a new fall series.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL '74, 10 p.m., Ch. 7. ABC Sports takes a look at the teams expected to be battling for the title of "No. 1" this season.

TeleVues

Preview of the football season

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Another college football season is about to get under way and, if you can't wait another week, perhaps you'd like to get a preview tonight of what's to come.

From 10 to 11 tonight on Channel 7, ABC Sports will kick things off with a special titled "College Football 1974 - The Quest to Be Number One."

Will USC's Trojans emerge as the best team of the year? Will Notre Dame retain the top position? What are the chances of such powers as Oklahoma, Alabama, Ohio State and Penn State?

The special will take a look at these teams' strengths, and narrator Keith Jackson will interview the coaches - John McKay (USC), Ara Parseghian (Notre Dame), Barry Switzer (Oklahoma), Woody Hayes (Ohio State), Bear Bryant (Alabama) and Joe Paterno (Penn State).

One or more stars on each of the six teams will be spotlighted, also, with emphasis on their personalities.

ABC's coverage of NCAA games will begin next Saturday with the UCLA-Tennessee game in Knoxville. And, on Monday night, Sept. 9, ABC will televise the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech battle at Atlanta.

A NEW TV SEASON is just about a week away, too. The fall season for Saturday morning children's programming begins a week from today, and premiere week for prime-time shows is Sept. 9-15.

You can get a preview of two new hour-long NBC series tonight, when the network reruns two pilot movies, "Lucas Tanner," starring David Hartman, and "The Rockford Files," starring James Garner. The former airs from 8 to 9:30 and the latter from 9:30 to 11 tonight on Channel 4.

"Lucas Tanner," which is about an ex-pro baseball player turned school teacher, will air as a series from 9 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, starting Sept. 11. "The Rockford Files," whose main character is an ex-con turned private eye, will be a 9-to-10 p.m. Friday series, starting Sept. 13.

An ABC series, "The Partridge Family," makes its last appearance from 8:30 to 9 tonight on Channel 7. After four seasons on the air, the series has been dropped.

JERRY LEWIS' annual Labor Day Telethon to combat muscular dystrophy will be carried on Channel 11 from 7:30 p.m. Sunday until 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Jerry will host the show from the Sahara Hotel in

Las Vegas, with Ed McMahon as anchorman. New York portions of the program will be hosted by Dorothy Collins and WNEW-Radio personality William B. Williams, and Nashville segments will be hosted by Johnny Cash and Minnie Pearl.

Numerous celebrities will take part in the 20-hour show.

AS A REMINDER of the dangers of driving on a Labor Day weekend, CBS will present a 1960 documentary, "The Great Holiday Massacre," on "CBS News Retrospective" from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday on Channel 2.

The special, anchored by the late CBS News correspondent Edward R.

TEE VEE SHORTS

Stacy Keach has been signed to star in "All the Kind Strangers," an ABC Movie of the Week costarring Samantha Eggar. Keach, who will make his first starring appearance on commercial television, portrays a photo-journalist caught in a web of in-

Murrow, was filmed during the 1960 Labor Day weekend in six locations around the country, including Los Angeles. It first aired during the Christmas holidays that year.

"60 MINUTES" makes its final appearance of the season from 9:30 to 10:30 Sunday night on Channel 2. The CBS magazine-type series will return to the network in January.

Sunday's program will include a look at the \$4.5 billion Alaskan oil pipeline project and its impact on America's last frontier; a report on a controversial proposal to legalize gambling in Atlantic City, and a profile of bal-

trigue led by a group of children.

Paul Williams, A&M Records recording artist, has been signed to play a music editor on an upcoming NBC-TV pilot, "Saturday Evening Post," set to air Dec. 14.

RADIO

KABC - 790 KFI - 640 KGH - 1260 KMPC - 710 KRLA - 1110
KALI - 1430 KFOX - 1780 KGRB - 900 KKK - 1070 KTYM - 1460
KBIG - 740 KPFB - 980 KHI - 930 KOGO - 600 KWLZ - 1480
KPOG - 1500 KGBS - 1020 KKR - 1270 KPOL - 1540 KWKW - 1300
KDAY - 1580 KGER - 1390 KLEY - 870 KREL - 1370 KRWQ - 1600
KEZY - 1190 KGEI - 1730 KLAC - 570 KUIS - 1150 KPRS - 1090
KFAZ - 1330 KTRA - 690

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOF Channel 13 KIXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1974

6:30
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
4 Lidsville
7 Bugs Bunny
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 The American Presidency
4 The Addams Family
7 Yogi's Gang
9 Consumer Profile
11 Alternatives
8:00 A.M.
2 Help/Hair Bunch
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 *Movie: "Sioux City Sue," Gene Autry
7 Super Friends
9 Movie: "Five Weeks in a Balloon," Red Buttons, Fabian
11 Movie: "Guns of Fort Petticoat," Audie Murphy, Kathryn Grant (57)
13 Sacred Heart
8:15
13 The Christophers
8:30
2 Sabrina
4 Inch High Private Eye
13 Movie: "The Mighty Jungle," Marshall Thompson, Dave De Lie (Adventure '64)
9:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo
4 Sigmund
5 *John Wayne Playhouse
7 Lassie's Rangers
9:30
4 Pink Panther
7 Gonber
10:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian
4 Star Trek
5 *Movie: "Paratroop Command," Ken Lynch, Jack Hogan
7 The Brady Kids
9 *Movie: "A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed," Tom Ewell, Mickey Rooney (Comedy '58)
11 Movie: "Tank Force," Victor Mature, Leo Genn (Adventure '58)
13 Country Music
34 Lucha en Patines
10:30 A.M.
2 Jeannie
4 Butch Cassidy
7 Mission Magic!
11:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Major League Baseball
Boston Red Sox vs. Minnesota Twins
7 Superstar Movie
13 True Adventure
11:30 A.M.
2 Josie & Pussy Cats
5 *Movie: "Fort Vengeance," Rita Moreno, James Craig
9 *Wagon Train Series
11 Ad Lib
13 High Chaparral
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
NOON
2 Pebbles and Bamm
Bamm
7 Family Classics
"Alice in Wonderland,"
11 Lancer
12:30
2 U.S. Open Tennis.
From Forest Hills, N.Y.
7 PGA Tournament
Players Golf. Live coverage from Atlanta
C.C. in Georgia
13 True Adventure
34 Ahi Va Eso

52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brakaw
5 NYPD
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Night Gallery
22 Report 22
28 Meet the Japanese
30 The Story
34 News, Nono Arsu
50 Carrascollendas
52 Speed Racer
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
Guest: Federal Energy Administrator John Sawhill
7 News, Ludi/Carroll
28 Jeanne Wolf With...
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box of Mexico
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Bayou City and Thereabouts
52 Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Poaces
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 I Am Somebody
9 *Victory at Sea
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Buscando Estrellas
28 Done: The First Transcontinental Railway
30 Living Faith
40 The Deal World
50 Orange County Review
52 *Three Stooges
7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of Animals
4 Wild Life Theater
5 Miss California - World Pageant. Russell Arms hosts
7 Concentration
9 *Movie: "Man of a Thousand Faces," James Cagney, Dorothy Malone
40 The Prayer Group
50 Jeanne Wolf With...
Guest: Lily Tomlin
52 MovieMakers
Producer David Wolper
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family.
Archie thinks his dinner may have been the last supper when the Bunkers find he may have been poisoned. (R)
4 Movie: "Lucas Tanner," David Hartman, in the title role, portrays a former sports writer and one-time promising pitcher, who returns to a small-town high school as a faculty member filled with progressive instructional methods. (R)
7 The Partridge Family.
The singing team of Andy and David, identical twins, are equally enamored of Laurie and make an effort to be totally different from one another to make it easier for Laurie to choose between them. (R)
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Wrestling
22 Lo Mejor del Cine Espanol
28 Theatre: "Enemies." A long-suffering waiter in a restaurant finally turns tables on a customer, a man whose only delight is pestering the waiter about the service. (R)
34 Super Show
40 Jimmy Swaggart Program
50 International Performance: "Phedre"

52 Tadima Renaihu
8:30
2 M*A*S*H. An energy crisis descends on the unit when U.S. supply lines are cut, and the first casualty of the fuel shortage proves to be Col. Blake's desk. (R)
7 Movie: "Hitchhike!" A predictably punctual woman driving to San Francisco, unwittingly picks up a murderer and establishes a relationship which takes her off her trail and into jeopardy. Cloris Leachman, Michael Brandon, Cameron Mitchell (R)
11 "Miss Peace International Beauty Pageant." Elke Sommers and Lee Majors host
30 Living Waters
40 Miracles of the 20th Century
52 Nippon Manyuki
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary spends every night for a week at a singles bar, researching material for a special news show, and gets an eyebrow-lifting view of the swinging-singles scene. (R)
5 Pinbusters
28 From Can-Can to Barcarole. A tour of Gay Paree, the Paris of Offenbach's time.
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Happiness Is
50 A World to Know
52 Yome Futari
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show.
Depressed and feeling useless after losing his job with the airline, Howard accepts Bob's offer to join his special therapy group for the unemployed. (R)
4 Movie: "The Rockford Files." Rockford (James Garner), head of an agency that investigates cases that are "closed" by the police, is approached by a young woman to find out whether her father was slain or committed suicide. (R)
13 Minority Community
40 California Gospel
50 Journey to Japan
10:00 P.M.
2 Barnaby Jones. "The Deadly Jinx." Ida Lupino and Meredith Baxter guest in the strange case of the apparently systematic murders of a rich young woman's suitors. (R)
5 *Shock Theatre: "War of the Colossal Beast." Sally Fraser, Roger Pace (Science Fiction)
7 College Football 1974 A preview of the '74 NCAA season profiling players and coaches
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
22 Monamane Diagen
28 The Great American Dream Machine
30 Sing the Praises
40 Good News
52 Lou Gordon Program.
10:30
13 News, Dean Webber
22 News, Jpn. language
30 Sacred Cinema
40 Amazing Prophecies
10:45
22 Golf Lesson, Jpn. language
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney

hosts the program, which is produced in cooperation with the Los Angeles Medical Association.

Film of actual deliveries, using the Bradley method and the Lamaze method of natural childbirth, will be shown.

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Dodgers' five-game streak tumbles, 4-3

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

The Dodgers' Mike Marshall might win the National League Cy Young Award or the most valuable player award — or both — but Friday night he was upstaged by another relief pitcher of note, Pittsburgh's Dave Giusti.

Giusti's forkball did its job, Marshall's screwball didn't, and the Pirates edged the Dodgers, 4-3, to end the O'Malleys' five-game win streak before a

Dodger Stadium turnout of 38,887.

The win improved Pittsburgh's advantage over St. Louis in the National League East to 1½ games, while the Dodgers failed to take advantage of Cincinnati's 11-3 pounding at Montreal. The Reds trail by 3½.

"You can't keep up what Marshall has done without a bad one here and there," manager Walter Alton said of Iron Mike's showing in the eighth inning when Pitts-

burgh came from a 3-1 deficit to score three runs.

A comparison of Marshall and Giusti this season comes out decidedly in Marshall's favor. He has appeared in almost

DODGER OF DAY
STEVE GARVEY singled twice and drove in a run in 4-3 loss to Pittsburgh.

twice as many games, has won twice as many, and his earned run average is almost half Giusti's.

But the Pirates belted him solidly, the decisive blow a double down the rightfield line by Bob Robertson. When rightfielder Tom Paciorek had trouble picking up the ball, Wilver Stargell lumbered all the way home from first with the go-ahead run.

The Dodgers, who got all their runs in the first inning against leftlander Jim Rooker, put together a brief flurry in the ninth inning when pinch hitter Manny Mota and Jim Wynn singled back-to-back after one out.

Then Giusti took over. He killed the rally by getting Steve Garvey and Joe Ferguson to fly out.

"I can't say enough about him," Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh said of Giusti, who earlier this season won a rare start against the Dodgers. "But I know anytime you get to Marshall, it's something to remember."

Doug Rau, who started the game in quest of his sixth successive victory, held a 3-0 lead until the sixth when Richie Zisk

homered into the leftfield pavilion after two were out.

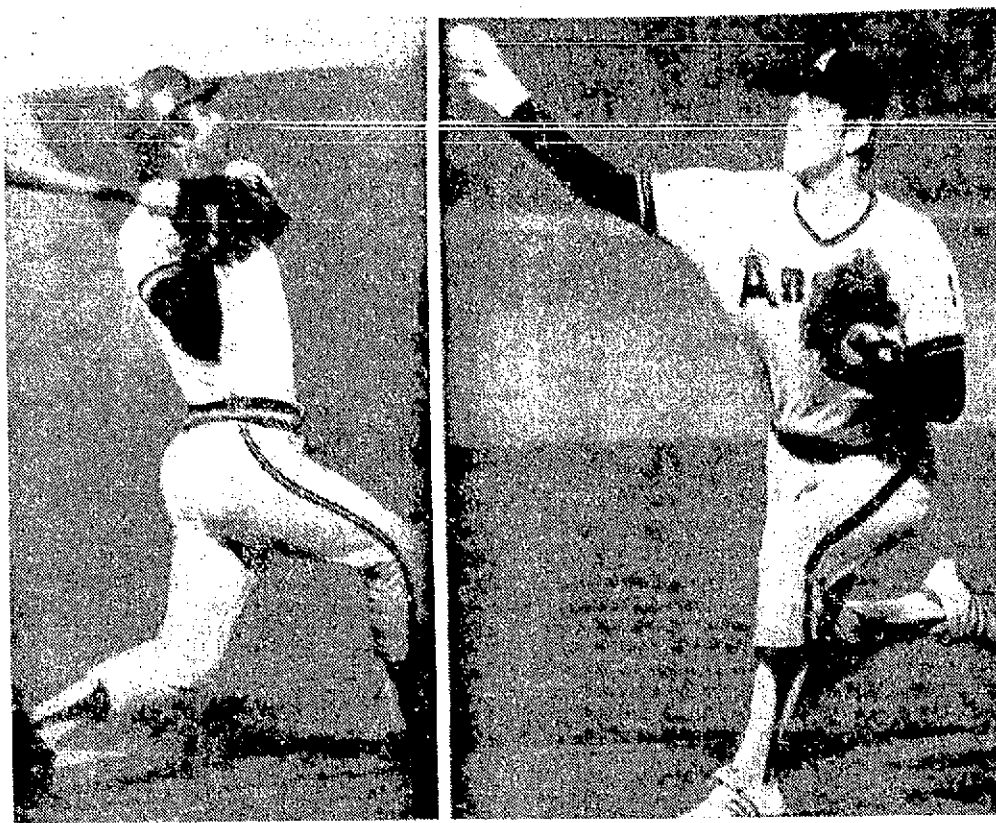
The Dodger lefthander still had a 3-1 advantage after seven innings but when he walked Rennie Stennett on four pitches to open the eighth, Alton called for Marshall.

"I thought Rau got tired in the seventh," Alton said, "and I don't think he had anything on those four balls to Stennett."

Marshall immediately gave up singles to Al Oliver and Stargell that scored one run. Zisk batted home Oliver with a sacrifice fly to right, and Robertson doubled to right to score Stargell with the tie-breaking run.

The Dodgers jumped out quickly against Jim Rooker as Dave Lopes singled, took second when Bill Buckner grounded

(Continued on C-2, Col. 6)



Record for Ryan

Nolan Ryan pitches and Milwaukee's Mike Hegan goes down swinging in fourth inning Friday night, enabling Angel righthander to become first major leaguer in modern

history to strike out 300 batters in three successive seasons. Unlike some of his recent record performances, Ryan also got the win, 9-2.

—AP Wirephoto



NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE					
East				East					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	69	62	.527	—	Boston	72	58	.554	—
St. Louis	68	64	.515	1½	New York	68	62	.523	4
Phila.	61	67	.459	5	Cleveland	65	64	.504	8½
Montreal	60	69	.465	8	Baltimore	65	65	.500	7
New York	58	71	.450	10	Milwaukee	62	70	.470	11
Chicago	55	75	.423	14	Detroit	61	70	.466	11½
West				West					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	83	48	.634	—	Oakland	76	56	.576	—
Cincinnati	80	52	.606	3½	Kan. City	69	62	.527	6½
Atlanta	73	59	.553	10½	Texas	68	65	.511	8½
Houston	68	63	.519	15	Chicago	65	67	.492	11
San Fran.	59	73	.447	24½	Minnesota	64	68	.485	12
San Diego	50	83	.376	34	Angels	62	80	.438	24
Friday's results				Friday's results					
Pittsburgh 4, Dodgers 3.				Angels 9, Milwaukee 2.					
San Fran. 8, St. Louis 2.				Oakland 10, Detroit 5.					
Montreal 11, Cincinnati 3.				Baltimore 9, Kansas City 2.					
New York 1, Atlanta 2.				Minnesota 3, Boston 2.					
Houston 3, Philadelphia 2.				Cleveland 7, Texas 3.					
Chicago 5-4, San Diego 1-3.				New York 8, Chicago 5.					
Games Today				Games Today					
Pittsburgh (Demery 5-4) at Dodgers (Downing or Zahn 2-3), 7 p.m.				Angels (Glasier 3-4) at Milwaukee (Champion 9-3).					
Atlanta (Reed 8-4) at New York (Eckman 12-9).				Boston (Cleveland 9-12) at Minnesota (Rader 4-3).					
St. Louis (Forsch 3-3) at San Francisco (Acosta 8-12).				Cleveland (J. Perry 14-9) at Texas (Jenkins 19-11).					
Montreal (Reno 8-12) at Cincinnati (Billingham 16-5).				Baltimore (Palmer 4-10) at Kansas City (Spillforth 12-13), at Texas (Jenkins 19-11).					
Houston (Richard 1-9) at Philadelphia (Lombard 14-11), night.				New York (Medich 15-12) at Chicago (Katz 14-12), night.					
Only games scheduled.				Oakland (Rice 14-12) at Detroit (Coleman 10-12), night.					

SPORTS CALENDAR

GOLF—Long Beach Medal Play Championship, Recreation Park, all day.

AUTO RACING—California Grand Prix, practice and qualifying, Ontario Motor Speedway, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

FOOTBALL—Long Beach State scrimmage, campus field, 11 a.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, first post 2 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

BASEBALL—Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

DRAG RACING—Orange County International and Irwindale Raceways, eliminations 7 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE RACING—Speedway cycles, Indian Dunes Park, 8 p.m.

BOXING—Amateur card, Long Beach Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Bailey batters Cincy

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Bob Bailey hit a pair of homers and drove in five runs Friday night to spark Montreal to an 11-3 rout of Cincinnati.

The Expos collected 16 hits, including a club record five homers, while tagging righthander Clay Kirby with his eighth loss against nine victories.

Ken Singleton, pinch-hitter Ron Woods and Mike Jorgensen also homered for the Expos.

Singleton, who collected four hits, drove in three runs.

Kirby yielded nine hits, including homers by Bailey and Singleton before departing for a pinch-hitter in the fifth with the Reds trailing 5-0.

Rookie lefthander Will McEnaney was the victim of Woods and Bailey's second homer which came during a three-run seventh inning.

Jorgensen's homer, his sixth of the season, was the first of three runs the Expos scored off of Tom Hall when they wound up their scoring in the ninth inning.

Dennis Blair went eight innings to record his eighth win against six losses. The 20-year-old Blair carried a seven-hit shut-out into the ninth but was knocked out.

Montreal 11, Cincinnati 3.

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Montreal 11, Cincinnati 3.

Montreal 11, Cincinnati 3.

Montreal 11, Cincinnati 3.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, AUGUST 31 SECTION C, Page C-1 ★

Biggest, best tourney

L.B. Medal Play gets under way

BY DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

The biggest and the best—that's the only way to size up the fourth Long Beach Medal Play Golf Championship which begins today at Recreation Park.

Led by Beau Baugh, John Richardson, Tony Campregher, Bob Abbey and even little David Games, the 54-hole event boasts an outstanding field which, for a change, includes quality golfers from outside of Long Beach.

Women will stage their first medal play championship in conjunction with the men's event.

Can the better women outshoot the men? Will it prove embarrassing if they do? Will the girls draw a large gallery? Should the leaders, men and women, be paired on the final day?

These are intriguing questions, and only the last one won't be answered since the tournament committee has decided

that men and women will not be paired—at least this year.

"This is an experiment," says golf commissioner Les Padfield, "but I'm sure it will work out well for everyone. I haven't heard many complaints, especially from the ladies who look at this as an opportunity to show off their skills."

There are a few women who stand above the rest. They are Mildred Stanley and Jane Becker, who have won nine city championships; and teen-agers Marianne Stangeland, Carolyn Hill and Debby Stewart.

Jan Engesser rates as a title contender, too, as does Mary Elizabeth Shea.

Male favorites include Richardson, a former state and SoCal Amateur champion and the defending titlist in this event; Baugh, the Match Play

champion, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Mexico boxing, KMEX (34), 6 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

College Football '74, KABC (7), 10 p.m.

U.S. Open Tennis Championships, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.

Golf, Tournament Players Championship, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.

NFL Action '74, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.

Soccer, KMEX (34), 4 p.m.

Wide World of Sports (Evel

Record 300 Ks by Ryan

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Nolan Ryan became the first pitcher in modern major league history to record 300 or more strikeouts in three consecutive seasons and Frank Robinson hit two homers and a triple Friday night to lead the Angels to a 9-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Ryan got his record-breaking 300th strikeout by fanning Mike Hegan to open the fourth inning.

It was his fifth strikeout of the game and fourth in succession. He fanned nine over-all and allowed seven hits and four walks while posting his 17th win against 14 losses.

The modern strikeout record was shared by Rube Waddell, 1903-04, and Sandy Koufax, 1965-66. Amos Rusie of the New York Giants had three consecutive 300-strikeout seasons from 1890-92.

Robinson, who drove in four runs and scored three times, hit his first homer with Dave Chalk, who had singled, on base in the first. He hit his 19th of the season and 571st of his career in the seventh after Bob Valentine walked.

In the third Robinson tripled and scored on Ellie Rodriguez' sacrifice fly.

California 9, Milwaukee 2.

California 9, Milwaukee 2.

California 9, Milwaukee 2.

California 9, Milwaukee 2.

California 9, Milwaukee 2.

California 9, Milwaukee 2.

California 9, Milwaukee 2.

California 9, Milwaukee 2.

California 9, Milwaukee 2.

California 9, Milwaukee 2.

California 9, Milwaukee 2.

California 9, Milwaukee 2.



No wonder he's upset

Dave Duncan snags arm of umpire Larry Napp as Napp signals safe, much to displeasure of Cleveland Indian catcher Friday night. Rangers' Dave Nelson from

Compton walked, then stole second—and third—and then home on Duncan. Indians beat Texas, 7-3.

—AP Wirephoto

L.B. GIRL ROWERS ADVANCE

LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP) — Lisa Hansen of Long Beach stroked a battling U.S. women's crew into the semifinals of the World Rowing Championship Friday.

It was a good day for the United States—and Long Beach—with two other contenders reaching the semifinals over the 1,000-meter Rotzee course on the outskirts of Lucerne.

The win for Lisa's crew came in the repechage of the quadruple sculls with a time of 3:21.78, five seconds ahead of second-place Poland (3:26.89) and third place France (3:27).

Also in the semifinal stage was U.S. singles champion Joan Lind of Long Beach and double

sculls duo Gail Pierson of Cambridge, Mass., and Heidi Hartman of Long Beach.

The three fastest boats in each repechage heat qualified for today's semifinals. They joined other shells which raced into the penultimate stage with the best heat times Thursday.

The other members of the U.S. quad-boat were Jane Loomis of Long Beach, Karen McCloskey of Santa Ana, Diane Braceland of Drexel Hills, Pa. and little Irene Moreno, the 21-year-old cox from Bellflower.

Miss Lind had a comfortable pathway into the semifinals of the single sculls. The 21-year-old business student was not

hard-pressed to take second place—and a semifinal berth—with a time of 3:45.17 behind heat winner Genovait Ramoshkene of the Soviet Union, who finished in 3:42.15.

Miss Pierson and Miss Hartman scrambled into the third American semifinal place. But they went all out to make it in the double sculls.

The heat went to Catherine Chollet and Francoise Wittington of France with a smooth 3:30.50. The Belgian student duo of Marie-Claire Degraigne and Christiane Leerenier raced home second in 3:33.60. The Americans were third in 3:34.49.

Ex-Charger QB meets ex-Ram coach

Happy homecoming for Hadl?

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — "Hadl, you bum, we're wearing the blue uniforms!"

That haunting taunt was heard in new San Diego Stadium seven summers ago as John Hadl retreated from the field following a disastrous first half against the Rams. He had thrown three interceptions, been sacked eight times and trailed 43-0 after only 30 minutes.

With that kind of fans, Hadl didn't need foes. "Oh, sure, I was booed," he says in preparing for tonight's exhibition, "but the ones that booed were the same ones that cheered me in the good times."

It is a homecoming for Hadl, who ate dinner at home in El Cajon the night before the game and will drive home with his family afterward. The bitterness of his final, frustrating seasons with the Chargers was washed away by last year's all-pro success with the Rams.

"Hey, I'm too old for that vendetta stuff," says the world's nicest 34-year-old quarterback. "The only thing I was concerned about was a sore arm this year."

Hadl pulled the old hidden-worry trick the last half of the Rams' 12-2 campaign when his passing fell off behind the smokescreen of the club's strong rushing game.

When he reported to training camp a week ahead of the strike moratorium, he explained that he always needed "a month to get my arm in shape."

But it's probably closer to fact that his loyalty to the players' association was overcome by anxiety over his future.

This week, after following a summer-long program of arm exercises prescribed by Dr. Robert Kerlan, Hadl was able to say, "I feel like I'm right on schedule ... well, maybe a shade behind. But I'm able to throw the ball deep, and that's what I was worried about."

In his 12 previous seasons, Hadl never missed a game because of injury—although there may be a few he wished he'd missed.

If anything, the Chargers' situation went downhill when Hadl was traded

(Continued C-4, Col. 6)

ERNE MASON'S HARNESSE HANDICAP

SATURDAY, AUG. 31, 1974, EIGHTH NIGHT

FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.
\$2 Exacta on 1st race. \$5 Exacta on 4th 7th & 9th races.

1st RACE — 1 mile race. Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$12,500. Purse \$12,500.

Big Red Machine, Williams 5 2-1
Sierra Billy, Lightbliss 2 8-1
Bravado 10-1
Bernabes N., Matos 10-1
Diamond Prince, Williams 10-1
Joe Blakes, Desomer 4 5-1
Bill O'Right, Schlessor 5 10-1
Algonquin, Wishard 7 6-1
Shining Armour N., Galarido 9 4-1
Major Dundee, Aubin 10 1-1
Armstrong, Jontie 10 1-1
BIG RED MACHINE — Rushed early, faltered. SIERRA BILLY — Gals much better post. BRAVADO — Trips a driver switch.

LONGSHOT — Diamond Prince.

1st RACE — 1 mile race. Claiming all ages. Claiming price \$12,500. Purse \$12,500.

Dazzling Deana, Vallandingham 5 5-2
Arapo, Richmond, Campbell 7 3-1
Andys Dnt, Matos 7 3-1
Gus Albar, Long 1 4-1
Pete Perkins, Williams 2 8-1
Tovaya Jack, Todd 1 4-1
Point Purdus, Russell 4 7-2
Tovaya Jack, Todd 1 4-1
Chakra Mar, Todd 9 6-1
Dazzling Deana — Hard hitting stable. SIERRA BILLY — Gals much better post. BRAVADO — Trips a driver switch.

LONGSHOT — Chakra Mar.

1st RACE — 1 mile race. Claiming all ages. Claiming price \$12,500. Purse \$12,500.

Key Pace, Campbell 7 5-2
Sama Adminal, Conroy 9 4-1
Perfect Tempo, Gregory 4 7-2
Farmland Jim, McGreor 1 5-1
Andys Pilot, Todd 10 1-1
Nashua, Long 1 4-1
Lous Choice, Cronk 5 10-1
J G Barmin, Boyd 6 10-1
Dezmir, Lightbliss 8 1-1
KEY PACE — Good race to similar. SAMA ADMINAL — Best of last effort. PERFECT TEMPO — Gals much better chance.

LONGSHOT — Lous Choice.

1st RACE — 1 mile race. Claiming all ages. Claiming price \$12,500. Purse \$12,500.

Play It Cool, Vallandingham 5 5-2
Handmade Crane, Williams 7 3-1
Jasmine Frost, Gregory 4 7-2
Star Check, Desomer 1 5-1
Surfboard, Long 1 4-1
Diamond King, Lightbliss 2 8-1
Gall Butler, Long 7 10-1
J G Barmin, Boyd 6 10-1
Dezmir, Lightbliss 8 1-1
PLAY IT COOL — Best of good chance. HANDMADE CRANE — Best of last effort. JASMINE FROST — Gals much better chance.

LONGSHOT — Custom Design.

1st RACE — 1 mile race. Claiming all ages. Claiming price \$12,500. Purse \$12,500.

Tenak Ralt, Katchford 5 5-2
Monstrum N., Struck 1 5-1
Handmade Crane, Williams 7 3-1
Gina Hanover, Loure 2 8-1
Mallorca Chief, Desomer 6 10-1
Andys Lester, Long 1 4-1
Jefferson Express, Campbell 6 10-1
Sea Light, Sherrin 8 1-1
TENAK RALT — Best of last effort. MONSTRUM N. — Tab for improvement. DIAMONTE PACE — Might like it all.

LONGSHOT — Sea Light.

1st RACE — 1 mile race. Claiming all ages. Claiming price \$12,500. Purse \$12,500.

Hot Shoes, Needles last, will improve. SURFBOARD: Just beat the top place. JASMINE FROST: Fair races all night. DIAMONTE KING.

LONGSHOT — DIAMONTE KING.

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Outsider Christopher T. wins rich Hambletonian

New York Times Service

DU QUOIN, Ill. — After two days of rain delays and three heats of racing, the \$160,150 Hambletonian was finally won Friday by Christopher T. — A 3-year-old trotter with bad knees and driven by a hungry man with 3,864 victories.

The hungry driver was Billy Haughton, whose harness horses had won nearly \$20 million in 30 years of racing. But he had never taken the Hambletonian, the prestige event of trotting.

The brown colt had to survive a lengthy series of ups and downs that included injuries, weak performances, only two first-place finishes this year, heavy rain this week, and heavy competition from a crowded field of 22 trotters.

But he survived them all, stepped two fast mile heats in less than two minutes each and added \$80,000 to the bankroll of owner John K. Thro.

Behind Christopher T. in the over-all standings came Nevele Diamond, who won the first heat but nothing else; Golden Sovereign,

the favorite; Stock Split and Keystone Gabriel.

No betting is allowed at the Illinois Fairgrounds but, if it were, Christopher T. might have paid a bow bills for other people. He was unofficially quoted at 12 to 1, with nine rivals rated a better chance at the big prize.

"I didn't think he could do it," Haughton said later. "He hasn't reached good all year, partly because of various ailments."

The track was rated good Friday despite the rain that had postponed the race Wednesday and again Thursday.

To win the Hambletonian, a horse must win two heats of a mile each. But because the track cannot hold 22 trotters and their harness rigs, the field had to be split into two divisions Friday of 11 each. The first five finishers in each division returned for the third heat and, if nobody had taken two heats after that, then a fourth would have been scheduled for the three heat winners.

Hollypark win for Hal Brunt

Hal Brunt, a refugee from New Zealand but apparently quite at home in the U.S., paced to an impressive but narrow harness victory over Green Kash Friday night at Hollywood Park in the featured \$15,000 La Costa Pace.

Third as the favorite in his seasonal bow last week, Hal Brunt collared pace-setting Hoover in mid-stretch and then held off a furious late rally by Green Kash in the final strides to post a head decision. Hoover held on for third.

Hal Brunt paced the mile and one-eighth La Costa distance in 2:14 1/4 to return \$5.60, \$3.40 and \$2.80 as the 9-5 choice of the 14,000 fans. Green Kash returned \$3.40 and \$2.60 while Hoover paid \$2.20 to show.

Galbreath colt will test turf

Associated Press
Little Current will present his exciting, but often unsuccessful, style of racing in a new showcase today.

The Preakness and Belmont Stakes winner will attempt to race on the grass for the first time in the \$50,000-added Lawrence Realization at Belmont Park, and a good performance could earn him a shot at the famed Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe in Paris in October.

Little Current, owned by John Galbreath, was made an early 4-5 favorite Friday to pass the test and end a two-race losing streak—his come-from-far-back charge felt just short as he was beaten by Holding Pattern in both the Monmouth Invitational and Travers. Those defeats were his seventh and eighth in 11 starts this year.

Halo won the 22nd running of the \$100,000 United Nations Handicap Friday at Atlantic City, sitting second until the stretch when he made his move to win by three-quarters of a length.

Jorge Velasquez rode the 5-year-old son of Halo To Reason which returned \$8.40, \$5 and \$3.80.

Undeafened Tiny's Gay drew post position No. 5 Friday for the \$1 million All American Futurity for quarter horses which will be run Monday night at Ruidoso Downs, N.M.

BETZ'S BEST
AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Tony Tona in 2nd.

BEST MONEY PROSPECT — Perfect Tempo in 2nd.

WIN PARLAY — Big Time in 7th to Golden Jim in 9th.

LONGSHOT SPECIAL — Diamond King in 4th.

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1974
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.
5th night of 77-night meet

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Sama Adminal, Conroy 9 4-1
Perfect Tempo, Gregory 4 7-2
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Andys Pilot, Todd 10 1-1
Nashua, Long 1 4-1
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J G Barmin, Boyd 6 10-1
Dezmir, Lightbliss 8 1-1
KEY PACE — Good race to similar. SAMA ADMINAL — Best of last effort. PERFECT TEMPO — Gals much better chance.

LONGSHOT — Custom Design.

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CLUB NOTES

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Wesley Hall, 3rd Street and Miramar Avenue, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Hazel Schielke of the African Violet Society will be guest speaker.

LOS ALTOS Garden Club will meet Wednesday, at noon at the Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church, 2501 Palo Verde Ave. Leslie Tierney will speak on ferns and greenery. Please call 438-1439 or 597-4537 for reservations.

LABOR DAY WEEK-END SALE



TAKE YOUR CHOICE!
FUCHSIAS
AZALEAS \$1.49 each

FRUIT TREES

PEACH
PLUM
APRICOT, ETC.

IN 5-GAL. CANS
Reg. 8.95

NOW \$6.95 each



PLANT FALL BEDDING PLANTS NOW!

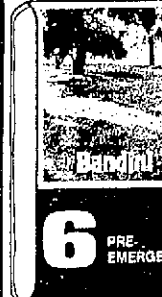
PANSY
STOCK
CALENDULA
SNAPDRAGON
ICE LAND POPPY, AND MORE

USE SUPER WEEDILIZER NO. 3 FOR DICHONDRA LAWNS ONLY!

FERTILIZER WITH WEED & INSECT CONTROL

- Controls 32 kinds of weed and grasses including oxalis, annual bluegrass, etc.
- Prevents crabgrass, spotted spurge, etc.

\$12.95



FOR ALL OTHER LAWNS APPLY PRE-EMERGE NOW!

USE BANDINI No. 6 with Fertilizer to Prevent Crabgrass and other types of weeds.

Reg. 9.95 NOW \$8.95

YES, WE ARE OPEN LABOR DAY!

KITANOS

3 BIG LOCATIONS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

5545 ORANGETHORPE LA PALMA (714) 921-5803
5431 SPRING ST. LONG BEACH Ph. 420-1305
15400 ATLANTIC AVE. COMPTON Ph. 635-1590

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Bottle gardening is different from plant gardening. It is a hobby whereby bottle buds place the bottles in sun. The violet rays causes the glass bottles to change color, thereby, increases the value of weather beaten bottles.

One of the hobby gardeners out in the country decided to make use of several of the shrubs that had died. The branches were excellent for hanging the jars and bottles of all kinds. Naturally they were an oddity, caught our eyes as we were driving past. We stopped and photographed them.

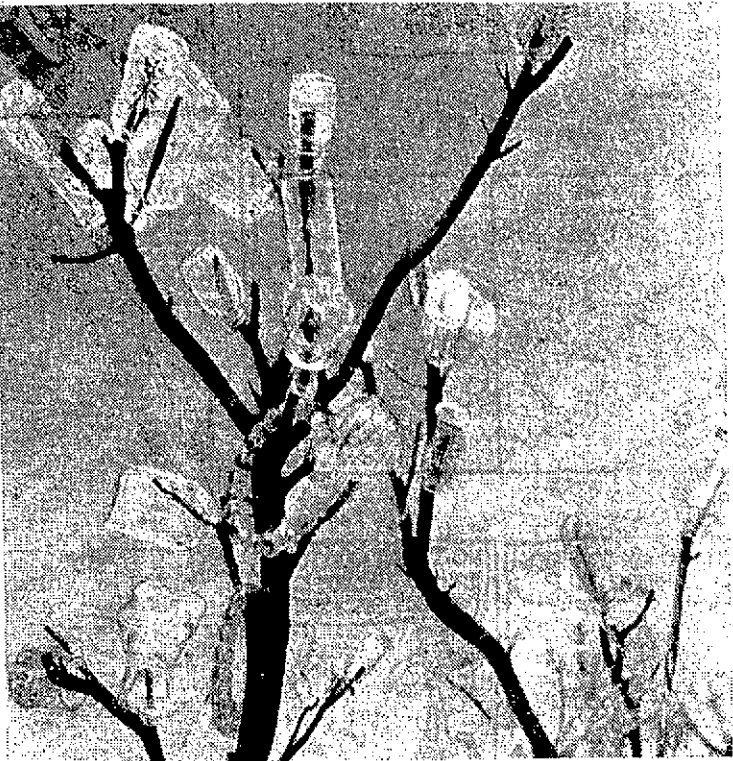
Now if you're wondering how such bottles tie in with gardening, we take off from the thought of weather-beaten to sunbathing, and automatically we think of several plants that sunbathe when grown in sun.

TERNSTROEMIA is a desirable shrub of similar growth habit like it's relative the camellia, but with smaller leaves. The attractive shiny dark green foliage has a slight bronze cast when grown in the shade and particularly in desert areas. The leaves turn a deep reddish cast when grown in full sun in milder areas. It is excellent, too, as a container shrub for the patio or porch.

Another such plant is the succulent kalanchoe blossfeldiana (coccinea) with bright red flowers. It's a winter bloomer. There's a pink and yellow variety, too. This plant can be grown in a flower bed tucked in among other perennials.

Nandina "Heavenly Bamboo" not a true bamboo, but a member of the Barberry family, leafage also turns a reddish color in sun. The leaves are green if grown in shade. It is an upright growing type of shrub which is nearly leafless in winter. Gardener can cut the upright branches back to desired height should it grow taller than needed.

PLANT holes for shrubs should be filled with water if they are dry. Plants are set out after the water has disappeared into the soil. Organic material should be dug into the bottom of the hole, then firmed well. Soil dug out to make the plant hole, then can be mixed with the organic



BOTTLE FLOWER

material when setting out the plant.

One of the problems with container plants may be due to the soil being higher around the trunk. That excess soil should be scraped off to the topmost root level. A dry root ball should be dunked in a bucket of water. If the root ball bobs near the surface it means that it must be held down until the bubbling of the water stops. It is then taken out of the water to drain well. Any roots growing in a circular formation around the root ball must be carefully pulled away to be spread out in the plant hole when it is set out. Root ball top surface should be level with the surrounding ground. Soil must be firmed well under and around the root ball. A ring of soil, circular dam is built at edge where hole was dug and firmed, to confine the water to soak into the soil. Now the plant has been given the proper start to grow!

Drainless bark built waxed inside container, with indoor house plant pepperomia growing in it wasn't growing happily until we solved the problem how much water to give it. We measured out the amount of water to fill one-quarter of an inch above the soil level. Quarter to half hour later we

emptied the excess water into a measuring cup. We figured the amount of water the soil absorbed, thereafter, we watered the exact amount we know the plant needs without the roots standing

constantly in water.

Constant wet soil in the drainless pot bottom can cause water root mold to form and affect the plant growth, eventually the plant dies.

Garden Jobs

The gardener can groom mums (blooming in October or November) two ways. One way is to cut them back to within 15 inches of the ground. They'll have shorter stemmed blooms. The other is to tie the plants to stakes.

A trunkless fern might not be thriving due to soil covering the knobby central area from where all the fronds grow. Any time fern fronds appear as though they're growing individually out of soil, that plant is smothered by too much soil! That's why it is growing poorly. The gardener must scrape soil away to expose the knobby area to light and air.

Dahlia shows are going on this month in the Southland. Check your newspaper Visit a local show. Check the beautiful flowers, jot down names of ones favored. Next spring buy roots and plant them out.

Prepare a trench in a sunny area against a wall or fence, a foot wide and foot and a half deep for climbing sweet peas to be seed sown, or plant in hands to set out in September. Fill hole half full of manure mixed with bone meal or flower fertilizer. Fill rest of trench with soil to within two inches of the ground level. Mix together well and soak thoroughly. Ten days or two weeks later dig over and soak again.

Soil for bush sweet peas should be prepared now. Prepare bush sweet pea planting in sunny area. Soak soil a foot deep. Several days later spread a two inches layer of manure over the soil. Scatter bone meal or flower-fruit fertilizer over it, then spread a two inches layer of coarse organic material over the manure. Dig all in a shovel depth and soak well. Week or then days later dig over and soak again. The soil will be ready for seed sowing or setting out the plants from plant bands.

Fill outdoor container plants three or four times after each previous pot filling of water. Assuming soil is firm, containers have drainage, plants watered thusly get maximum thirst quenching drinks of water. Such watering discourages sodium alkali build up in the soil.

Andretti's car one to catch in qualifying

By ALLEN WOLFE Staff Writer

ONTARIO—Will Mario Andretti keep his string intact?

That question will be answered when qualifying time trials are held today at Ontario Motor Speedway in preparation for Sunday's \$60,000 California Grand Prix. The race is the fifth stop in this year's Formula 5,000 road



ANDRETTI
REDMAN

racing series co-sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America and the United States Auto Club.

Andretti and his Vice-roly Lola T-332 Chevrolet fielded by Parnelli Jones have been virtually untouchable, setting fast qualifying times and winning the pole position in all four previous Formula 5,000 events at Mid-Ohio, Mosport Park in Canada, Watkins Glen, N.Y., and Road America in Elkhart Lake, Wis. He has won the last two races and is tied for the driver's championship with Brian Redman of England, both with 50 points.

The 5-6, 138-pound Italian expatriate and the remaining field of 48 drivers can take advantage of three 90-minute European-style qualifying sessions against the clock today between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Times will be used to determine the starting lineups for two 50-mile qualifying heat races Sunday at noon and 1 p.m. The order in which they finish the heats, in turn, determines the starting order for the 100-mile finale at 3:30 that afternoon.

Dave Parks signs contract with Sun

Dave Parks, a 10-year veteran tight end in the National Football League, signed Friday to play for the Southern California Sun of the World Football League.

The 6-foot-2, 220-pound Parks played out his option last season with the Houston Oilers. He worked out Friday with the Sun and will suit up Monday night when the Sun hosts the Chicago Fire, coach Tom Fears said.

"Parks will be a great asset to the tight end position which has been one of the weakest offensive areas for the Sun since the season began," said Fears.

Another NFL veteran tight end, Jacque MacKin-

non, has been waived by the Sun which has used Ike Harris, normally a wide receiver, at the position during the last three games. Backup tight end Al McMichael suffered an ankle sprain and torn calf muscle this week and will be sidelined for two to three weeks.

The Sun also announced that linebacker Jim Baker suffered a sprained chest muscle in Wednesday night's victory over Portland and was listed as doubtful to play against Chicago.

However, running back James McAlister, who missed the Portland game with a thigh contusion, is listed to start against the Fire.

DOESN'T PAY TO RUN INTO MR. LANIER

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — San Francisco 49ers' running back Doug Cunningham says his disastrous clash with Kansas City linebacker Willie Lanier might not cost him the season after all.

"It looks like I might not be out all year, but I don't know for sure," Cunningham said at the 49ers training camp.

Team officials earlier had feared that Cunningham would be lost for the season after he injured his back in an exhibition game against Kansas City last Saturday.

"I saw Lanier coming," he recalled. "I thought I'd hit him, that I'd run right over him. Anyway I hit him."

"My rear end ended up over my head and I folded up like an accordion," he related. "It was an immediate shock. I couldn't get my breath and they say I couldn't talk. I felt it right down my spine."

Two Amarillo players shot in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Officials Friday said doctors were unable to remove a bullet from the left shoulder of Amarillo Giants outfielder Richard Guerra but planned surgery for the 23-year-old outfielder when swelling in the wound was reduced.

Guerra was wounded Friday morning at a nightclub. His brother, John Louis Guerra, 26, was shot and killed, and Giants' pitcher David Heaverlo suffered a superficial bullet wound on his left hand. The southpaw hurler was treated and released.

A suspect in the shooting, accompanied by his attorney, surrendered to police but was not immediately charged.

Authorities said the elder Guerra and the suspect were involved in an argument early Friday after the Giants game against the San Antonio Brewers was rained out Thursday night.



THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

SEPT. 2-8, 1974
Hate to go back to school; rather be in the pool.
Cape Cod cranberry harvest begins now . . . "Gentleman Jim" Corbett K.O.'d John L. Sullivan Sept. 7, 1892, New Orleans . . . Average length of days for week, 13 hours, 2 minutes . . . Labor Day Sept. 2 . . . Fish spawn now . . . Dog days are over . . . London Blitz this week in 1940 . . . Eight hours sleep is enough for young and old . . . Modesty is a virtue, bashfulness a vice.
Old Farmer's Riddle: When is the letter E like an island? (Answer below.)



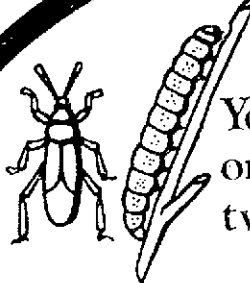
Ask the Old Farmer: Folks in Maine would threaten to give a child a "tin ear" if he didn't behave. What's the origin of the expression? K. L., Portland, Maine.
There is more or less reason for supposing that the word was originally "tinge" relating to color and, maybe a burning sensation.

Home Hints: Grayson marks on wallpaper can usually be removed by lightly rubbing the mark with a dry, soap-soaked, steel-wool pad . . . Riddle answer: When it's in the middle of "sea".

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Scattered showers to start, then clear and hot rest of week.
Greater New York-New Jersey: Mostly clear and generally very hot all week.
Middle Atlantic Coastal: Clear and very hot throughout week.
Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Clear and hot all week inland but rain most of week along coast.
Florida: First part of week rainy; end of week fair and hot.
Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Showers in southern portions to start, but generally clear and hot elsewhere all week; rain in northeast latter part.
Greater Ohio Valley: Generally clear and extremely hot all week; possible late week shower in east.
Deep South: Mostly sunny and hot all week; rain by weekend in east.
Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Clear and very hot to start, then moderately heavy thunderstorm in east latter part.
Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Mostly sunny and hot at first, then rain; clearing latter part in east but light rain and cooler in west.
Central Great Plains: Clear and very hot all week except some cloudiness in east by weekend.
Texas-Oklahoma: Hot all week in north; cloudy followed by rain in central; rainy all week along Gulf.
Rocky Mountain Region: Early week cloudy with light rain and cool; end of week sunny and warmer.
Southwest Desert: Cloudy with rain to start, then clearing with temperatures in mid 90s for rest of week.
Pacific Northwest: Rain at first, then partly clear to end of week.
California: Light rain in north to start, then gradual clearing; cloudy all week in south.

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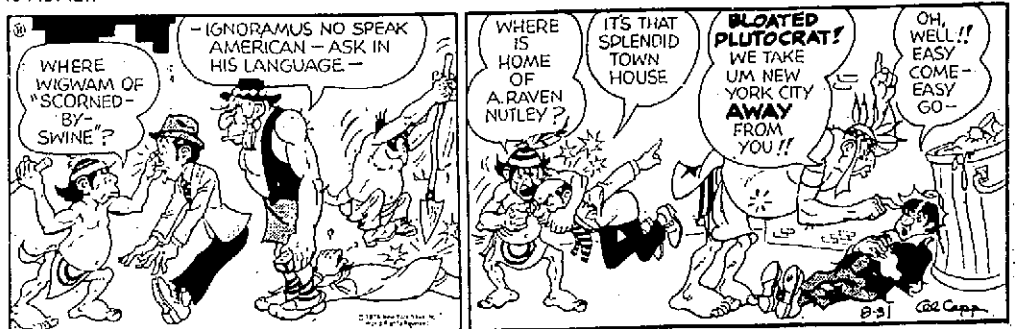
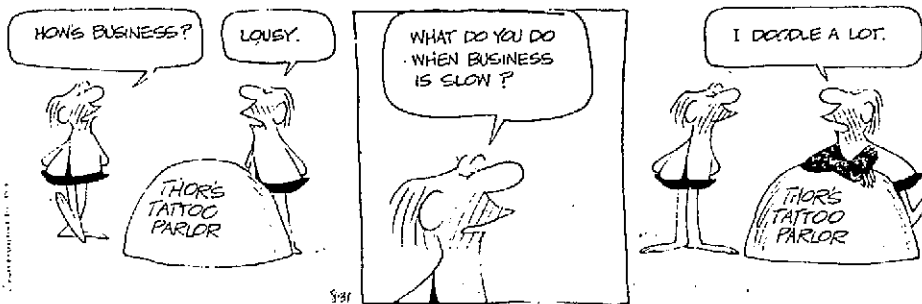
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By Al Capp

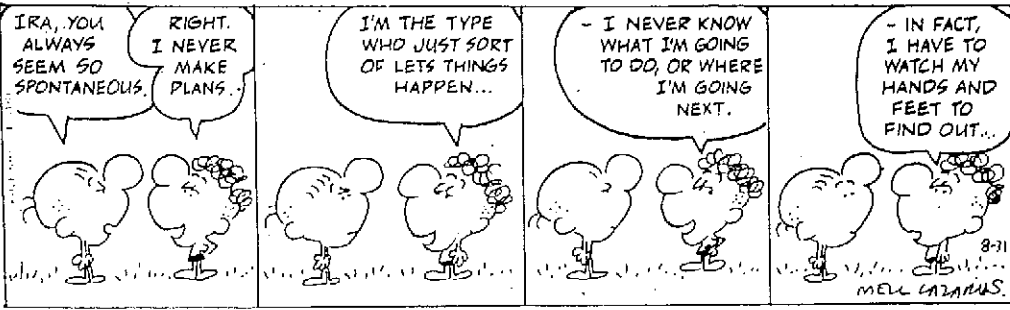


MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan

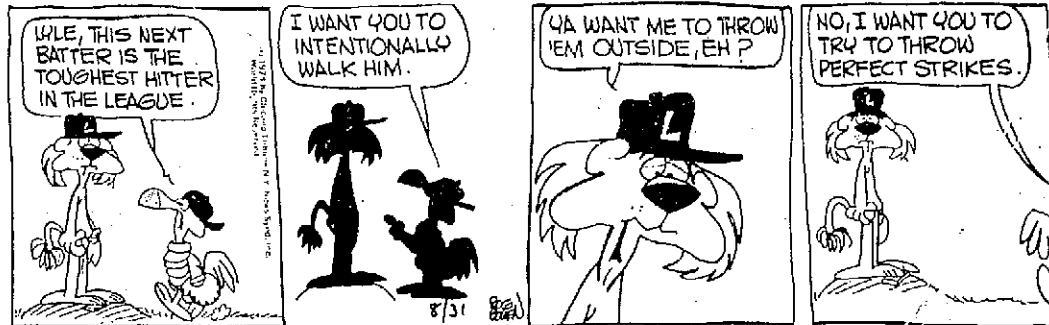


ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen

MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DENNIS THE MENACE

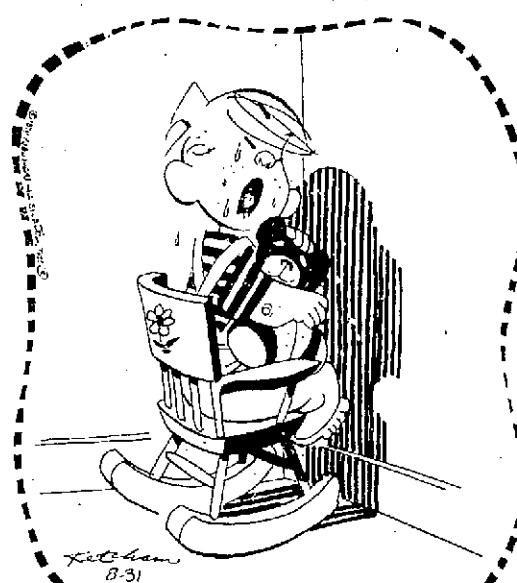
By Hank Ketchum

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

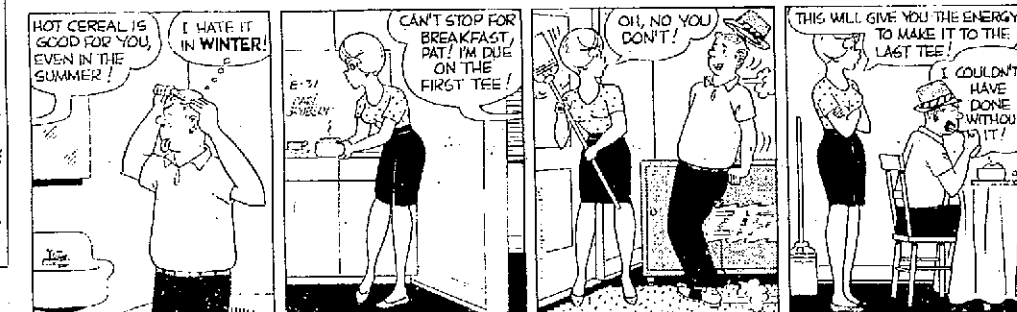
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



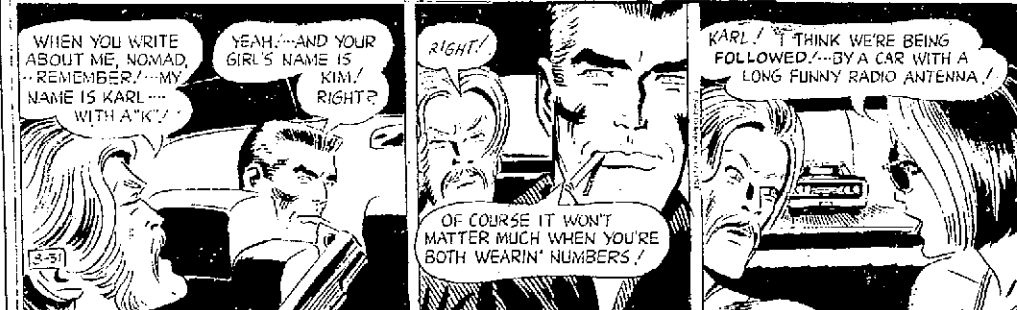
THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



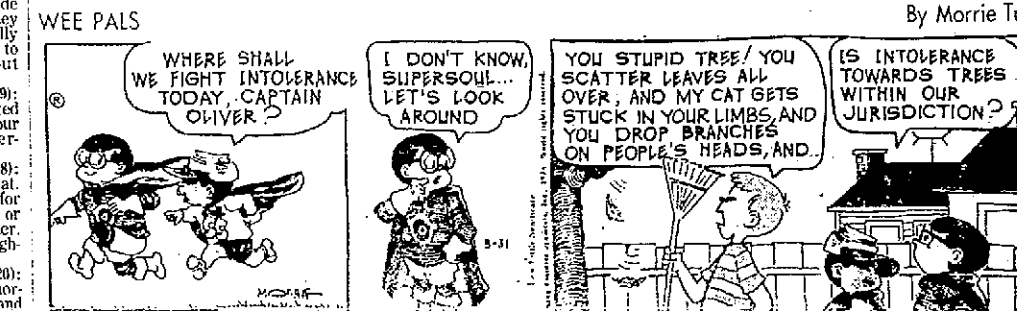
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

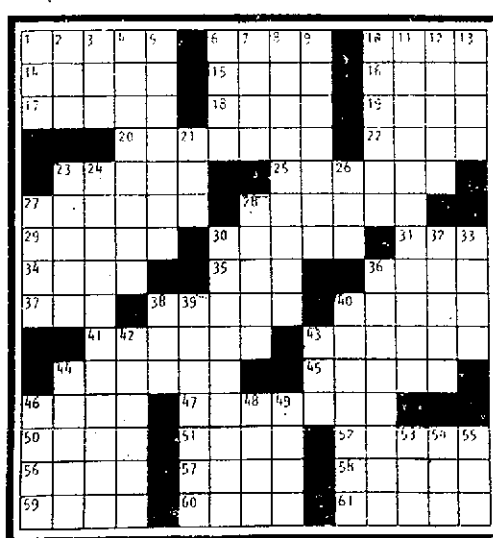
By Morrie Turner



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Grain, ground or about to be ground
 - Pretense
 - Kitty's Dillon
 - Artery
 - Collection; suit
 - River of Asia
 - Petty person
 - Man's name
 - Wall covering
 - Perplexed
 - An egg for picking
 - Kind of wave
 - Detained
 - Starvation
 - Anzic natives
- DOWN
- Exams
 - Subordinate officers on a merchantman
 - Largo vessel
 - Hobgoblin
 - Yalley
 - Instructive
 - Holy person of Bretagne; abbr.
 - City of Florida
 - Was ill
 - Rebellion
 - Follows
 - Adelste
 - Fictiles, at al.
 - More recent
 - M.Z. parrot
 - Repeat
 - Verily
 - Colombian city
 - Ancient
 - Home, to
 - Incas
 - Troubles
 - Asian antelope
 - Critter ridden by cowhand
 - Tropical tree
 - Eface
 - DOWN
 - Space between generations
 - French king
 - Anney
 - Unflatteringly
 - Highland plains
 - Earth's outer layer of rock
 - Nimbus
 - Lara Russian
 - Grand duchess
 - Stately dwelling
 - Zaire port
 - A numerical liability
 - Dutch flower
 - Wastin' allowance
 - Brew
 - Kind of card
 - Press agents and other idolaters
 - Hesitations
 - Cheats
 - Pischer or Malone
 - How Jack came up in the world
 - Abdulla
 - Ridhul
 - Spreads for drying
 - Attention given
 - Prefix
 - For ear
 - Ancient
 - mission of Asia Minor
 - Blue mineral
 - Planet
 - High note
 - Carved gem
 - Hieroglyphics
 - Persian trousers
 - Get up
 - Epoch
 - Alamos
 - Sheep

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:



SEEK & FIND

Hodge Podge "B"

BABITBEUQOLEBBZSTS
ABALBARRBARBMNATRAB
REBNABESOANAIOECRUB
BSBHANLNSARZQSEBOU
TAIOOZORTUOIUATEUGR
ITCCEDIBARTIZAMRBIG
TIAOUGTLITIEUEBAOBE
TBEUQOLERBZTOOLBUOB
IBQUEZKTAUTMABOROR
BAEBADEAMBRLBNURGE
BBANOUTLQUEAGZOBOL
ABTEPOBACIOISEBONBO
BOUBONGBIKBOURONEUQ
BARTIZAIAENOCABNRUB
DMRALATTERIBARTIZAM

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BABRITT	BARTIZAN	BOUBOU
BABIRUSA	BESOM	BOURBON
BACONER	BIRETTE	BRELOQUE
BALALAIKA	BROOJA	BURGEON

Monday: ???



YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Aries (March 21-April 19): Too much is attempted too quickly by too many people this Sunday. Try to figure out some course that avoids crowds and moves ahead of critical moments.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Let important people who are over-occupied alone right now. Nearly everything is somewhat more strenuous than expected. Use short cuts to get what you need.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You've got a busy day of bickering over petty things. Nerves are sensitive. Learn the art of taking it easy, even in unfamiliar circumstances.

Cancer (June 21-July 20): Carry out your proper role in community customs without overdoing or doing extra. Everybody has his own viewpoint. Private meditation will take you further than any amount of socializing.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22): Re-deem long-standing promises or obligations and avoid making new ones. Give yourself a chance for second thoughts, perspective. Don't let pride lead you to extremes.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Material concerns are no problems. Make and stick to an "energy budget" schedule to avoid fatigue and to insure that all important plans are covered.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Despite previous plans, unexpected details take time and money. Start early, keep going at a normal Sunday pace. Don't borrow trouble ahead of time.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In a way, it's everybody for himself this Sunday. Pause for prayer, meditation. Check up on the welfare of loved ones; express your feelings in a special way.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Almost all gatherings include people who are doubtful they belong and some who really don't. Use your good will to help straighten things out where you can.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make this long, complicated Sunday enjoyable; fulfill your ideals. Leave career enterprises momentarily alone.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Expenses are up somewhat. You have very little to show for money outlay. Make notes or records so you have proof later. Don't try to keep up with neighbors.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be alert, do your share of normal Sunday activities well and promptly. Find a peaceful niche to fit yourself into and stay there at present.

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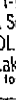
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Due to expansion we have opened
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Major medical & life insurance
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Life Bookkeeping & Accounts
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Hours 8:30 to
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Sharp Girl needed for
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Good math aptitude required.
Work in affiliation with Xint
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Growing Torrance Manu-
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EXPERIENCED WORKER
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Etc. Must have a car & xl
MR. REARDON

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Interested in Permanent
Extensive detail & respor
involved. Highly specific
experience necessary. Reply
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ONE GIRL FRIDAY Typ
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permanence with affractive
Lib. Top Salary, Resoure H

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With Secretarial duties
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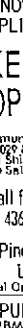
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 Exper. Full Time, Free & Cash Call For Appr. Dmney
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 For buying dept. exper. prefer. Call 537-3191 Ask For Marge. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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 Office equipment manufacturer requires exper. clerk familiar w/order processing, procedure & perpetual inventory records. Typing essential. Good benefits. Salary open.
CALL FOR INTERVIEW AT ACME VISIBLE RECORDS
 6445 Fleet, City of Commerce
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JR. PROGRAMMER
 (IBM 360/30)
ALL JOBS 100% FREE EMPLOYMENT Service Area
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IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR
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 Minimum 1 Year Experience on OTC & CMC. Full Time 9:30 to 5:30 or Part Time Top Salary - Night Bonus
 Call for appointment
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 Exper. IBM 226 & 227. Work thru day shift 7:30 to 2:00 PM.
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 No Exp. IBM 226 & 227. No Exp. No Exp. 9:00 AM Call Blvd, Downer Phone 869-3003
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Automatic Data PROCESSING KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
 WORK IN LONG BEACH EXCELLENT BENEFITS
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 \$400 PER MONTH Are you a high school or will sort, deliver & pick up mail? Must be able to prepare outgoing mail & other correspondence. An Equal opportunity employer for females.
 117 E. Ninth, Suite 422
 ex. also loc. 550 E. Main, 422-2200

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 Must type 55 wpm Ability to deal w/customers. Good grooming & appearance.

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 Must type 60 wpm Thirdhand minimum 80 wpm Ability to handle letters, phone calls. Must have good personality. Good grooming & appearance.

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 Must have 1 yr experience. Unions 1710 or Computer Center

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 With 1 year experience payroll & financial keeping. Deadlines Tuesday, Thursday, September 1st.
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Full Charge**
30 Employees
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Send resume and salary re-
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Full or part time. Acolompe
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Full time challenging po-
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Interested & qualified,
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Must be acquainted with
procedures involve such
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(Spanish) would be an asset
CONTACT: Personnel Dept.

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with a minimum of 3 years
work in a personnel office.
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work necessary, in-cluding
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Good company benefits.
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Handle Busy salons, all
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Phone calls. 2-3 PM
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MR. MILLAN 125

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Must live in Long Beach, Cal.
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Slow outboard, Little
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mor 9:30 & AM 2-3 PM
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Large accounting & tax
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Top skills in at least 5
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You are a self starter,
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Experienced, with S-H
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To do clerical typing
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Monday thru Friday
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Leading electronic industry. Woman to accept. position of position. Must have 30 months experience. Excellent salary, sell motivation, P. exoner. & take charge ability. **APPLY IN PERSON** BOWMAN Bldg., 2380 N. L. St. 9300 Hall Road, Down

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SECRETARY
337-3680

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\$618 to \$847 per m
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TO \$19K

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9:30am-3:30

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Young attractive, look-
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Cocktail Waitress
PRESS CLUB 645

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Fast Dinner House, Top
Job for apt LA BRIT-
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GOOD RESTAURANT
MUST BE DEMONSTRATED
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good with no exper-
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Young mfg. no exper-
ance. Apply after 4 PM
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good hours, good pay
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older. Full time de-
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Man over 40 for 10
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3rd.

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All day shifts.
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COCKTAIL
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Experienced, prof
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GOOD USED FURNITURE
LIVING ROOM-BEDROOM
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Reconditioned Appliances

Ranges \$49 up
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TAPPAN range, nice gear 153
HOTPOINT refrig. 150
FRIGIDAIRE 21" front frost free
GE refrig. auto defrost, 154
MAYTAG auto washer, 150
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5650 Atlantic 422-0908

SHARP 21" color ref. 59.95, 21" color
upright freezer, 100-220.5 color
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Musical Instruments 315

ALTEC 1210 P.A. w-2 voice-of-the-theatre-type speakers. 311-1161

CONV. TO SAX. Perfect cond. Boss

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FOR Sale Accordion, 120 bass. \$35.

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LUDWIG drum set for \$300, includes

WANTED: BASS TROMBONE.

2 VIOLINS of 3/4 size & 1 full-size.

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STEINWAY "A" 6 1/2 ft. 21.

GOUGOT Restored in perfection!

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Crochet jaunty, A-shape coat and hat in wool.

Smart school patterns! Crochet coat from neck down of knitting worsted. Has double crocheted ribs on single crocheted ground. Pattern 618; sizes 2-4; 6-8; 10-12 included.

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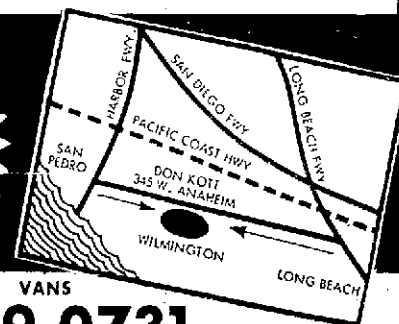
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